

#### Center opens

Mrs. Andrea Burns, Knob Noster, director of the Sunrise Day Care Center, 357 West Saline, assists two-year-old Terri Wade with a puzzle Monday on the first day of operation of the new center. The center is located in the Anthony Buckner apartment complex and is licensed by the state to care for 15

pre-school children, providing them with food, playtime and educational activities, while their mothers work. The center delayed opening for a week due to a shortage of enrollments. The center will be staffed by the director, a teacher, two aids and a cook.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Firemen's petition requests arbitration

Two local firemen representing Pettis County Firefighters Local 2228 presented attorney Earl Crawford a petition Monday requesting arbitration in the dispute the firing of county firefighter Danny

Crawford, the court's retained counsel. said he would present the petition to the court Tuesday.

The petition was signed by the four members of Firefighter's Local 2228: Fire Chief Robert Sisemore; Robert E. Paxton, Howard Teague and Taylor.

Paxton and Robert Vogler, a city firefighter and state union official. presented the petition to Crawford.

Paxton said the decision to seek arbitration in the matter was made because the county court has refused to meet with local firefighters and local union officials

requested a meeting last week.

The petition was filed with the court's attorney in conjunction with a state law that stipulates that an arbitration board between the county court and the union in shall be appointed after 51 per cent of the employes of a fire department sign the petition. Three other members of the county fire department did not sign the petition.

According to the statute, the arbitration board is to be composed of five members. Two are to be picked from a list of four names submitted by the firemen, two are to be picked from a similar list made out by the county court and the fifth is to be selected by the four chosen board

Besides submitting the petition, the firefighters also submitted its four persons (Please see ARBITRATION, Page 2)

## Lincoln councilman tenders resignation

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LINCOLN - Councilman Ralph McCubbin Monday announced his resignation from the city council here.

McCubbin's action came just three days after Lincoln voters voiced their disapproval of the council's Sept. 4 firing of city policemen Robert Salley by a 229-55 vote. McCubbin, Mayor Johon Coe and Councilman Charles Yancey voted to oust Salley. Councilmen Fred Hesse and Clarence Frisch cast the dissenting votes.

In his resignation announcement. McCubbin said in a prepared statement: "I have been urged by many to stay in office - that I was voted in and should remain. However, if a person can't represent the people who voted him in, and express what the people want and need, I hereby resign from the office of councilman, effective immediately.

The election was originally billed as "winner take all." All five of the councilmen had agreed that whichever side

that gathers the fewest votes will resign. However, McCubbin, Coe and Yancey last, week said the election was "not legal." Coe told The Democrat-Capital that he would not resign if the decision went against him.

When contacted Monday, McCubbin said he would decline comment on whether the election results were the deciding factor in his resignation. "I have a business here ... I'd just rather not comment," he

Coe could not be reached for comment, but his wife said the mayor would make a prepared statement "within a few days." She said Coe is not making statements on the matter at this time. Yancey could not be reached for comment.

Hesse said Monday the vote showed that Lincoln voters were "overwhelmingly" opposed to Salley's firing. The city policeman was subsequently replaced by Bob Rhodes.

Hesse said any move now to hire Salley back would "have to be taken up by the (Please see LINCOLN, Page 2)

## Council to discuss elderly taxi program

The possibility of limiting the citysponsored, elderly-assistance taxi program to a prescribed number of rides per unit of time per individual will be discussed by the city council at a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building Conference Room.

Also scheduled to attend the meeting are Ray Hatfield, owner of the two local cab companies. Yellow Cab and City Cab, and Albert Cusick, an accountant for the two.

At a regular meeting of the council Oct. 1. Cusick announced that Hatfield would be willing to lower his current base rate to 50 cents to alleviate some of the financial load to the city and elderly patrons. Both cab companies are currently charging a 55 cent

Councilmen George Dugan and Carl Franklin and Mayor Jerry Jones indicated

they believe some sort of limited service will have to be implemented in the near future to avert a financial crisis already looming because of the unexpected volume

'We estimated it would cost the city approximately \$900 for the first three months of operation, but it totaled nearly \$4,500 for the first two months alone. Franklin said. "Based on this, it would probably cost the city \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to keep up the program as it's presently set up.

Although stressing it was only a tentative idea. Franklin Monday morning proposed a system in which qualified citizens would be issued punchcards "good for a certain number of rides.

Jones said he believed the cards should

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## On battle progress

# Israel, Syria issue contrasting reports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said Syrian forces were "in full retreat" from the Golan Heights toward Damascus today, but Syria said its troops had repulsed the Israelis and Egypt claimed it totally controlled the east bank of the Suez Canal

The Israeli state radio said Israeli troops and armor pursued the retreating Syrians. The broadcast said Syrian soldiers were running away on foot and that Syrian columns began withdrawing toward Damascus, less than 40 miles from the battle lines.

Egypt, meanwhile, said its tanks punched deeper into the Sinai under cover from warplanes knocking out vital Israeli defenses. Israel said its forces were on the offensive and had destroyed all bridges across the Suez Canal, trapping Egyptian troops in the desert without supplies.

In Washington, President Nixon said the United States seeks support in the U.N. Security Council for a position "we hope and believe will be effective," but gave no indication as to the nature of the Mideast proposal the United States will present to the council.

The Israeli state radio's authoritative commentator, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, said Israeli tanks were slashing toward the canal with fresh crews and said Israel was near a "dramatic turning point" in the three-day-old war.

But an Egyptian communique broadcast by Cairo radio said the Israeli attempt to destroy cross-canal pontoon assault bridges had failed and Egyptian jets were blasting Israeli airfields in support of advancing Egyptian armor.

A communique from the Syrian military ommand also reported heavy fighting on the other major front, the Golan Heights near Israel's northeastern border with Syria. The Damascus broadcast claimed Syrian jets backing ground troops in the heights knocked down 32 more Israeli fighters.

That brought the kill count claimed by Syria and Egypt to more than a fourth of Israel's 480-plane air force. The Tel Aviv command has kept silent but declared it had command of the skies on both fronts.

In a reflection of tension brewed by the new war, South Yemeni air force MIGs forced down a British Overseas Airways 747 jumbo jet and held it in Aden for nearly three hours.

The craft was carrying 268 passengers and 19 crew members. Sources with the airline said it was allowed to take off for Nairobi, its original destination, without harm to those aboard. They attributed the grounding to a mixup over permission to fly over South Yemen, located at the southern end of the Arabian peninsula.

The communique from Cairo said the Egyptian jets struck Israeli air installations at Mileiz and Bir Tamada as well as missile and radar stations in the Sinai,

which was seized from Egypt during Israel's lightning victory in 1967

Saturday's outbreak of hostilities marked the first major Egyptian crossing of the waterway since the Israelis occupied it.

The Egyptians claimed the Israelis were suffering heavy losses in men, aircraft, missiles and armor. They claimed their forces "totally control" the eastern bank of the 103-mile-long canal

The Israeli state radio reported that Israelis were still fighting Egyptian commandos who attacked Sharm el-Sheik on the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula on the opening day of the war.

But Herzog said the deepest Egyptian penetration into the occupied Sinai was five miles. He claimed Egyptian units were aware their retreat had been cut off by

destruction of the bridges "and their morale is not so good.

Israeli military communiques said that after fighting a holding action Saturday and Sunday while reserves were mobilized, Israel sent its warplanes deep into Egypt and Syria and pushed back Syrian attackers in the Golan Heights.

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# Says U.S. will propose action on Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) exchanging personal messages with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nixon said today the United States will propose action he hopes and believes "will be effective in stopping the fighting" in the Middle East.

After Nixon talked briefly with newsmen in his Oval Office, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed that Nixon and Brezhnev exchanged private messages Sunday that were channeled through the Soviet embassy here and the American embassy in Moscow. Ziegler said the

weather

Partly sunny and warm this afternoon, high mid 80s. Winds south 12-18. Low tonight 65-70. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued warm, highs mid 80s. Winds tonight south 5-12 mph. The temperature Monday was 66 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Sunday night was 64.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.2; .8 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:45 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday at

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The Middle East war is the first crisis for Kissinger as secretary of state. Page 9.

Washington-Moscow "hotline" was not

Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States was seeking broad international support for a move in the United Nations Security Council that they hope could lead to an end to the conflict.

Ziegler, conducting his first press briefing in weeks, said Kissinger has been in close touch with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel. Ziegler expressed the view that these contacts "perhaps give us a better opportunity" to promote an end to the fighting than was possible during the six-day Arab-Israeli war in 1967. Ziegler said Kissinger has been in close

touch with "all parties who have an interest in the area." He said the meetings included an unannounced meeting Saturday night with Huang Chen, ne Communist China's liaison office in Washington.

The press secretary said the U.S. objective is an end to the fighting followed by a search for an over-all Middle East set-

Because of the new Arab-Israeli conflict, Ziegler said Nixon is canceling plans to fly to Carthage, Tenn., Saturday to dedicate a dam named for former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Union was prepared to urge restraint by its Arab allies as a result of the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges, Ziegler said, "I don't think now is the time to characterize the attitude" of any other nation.

Asked if the United States felt the Soviet

Ziegler said he could not get into details of Nixon's exchange with Brezhnev.

"It's a serious situation ... and we are doing everything we can on the diplomatic side," Ziegler said.

When a reporter asked if Nixon's cancellation of the planned trip to Tennessee reflected presidential pessimism over prospects for an early end to the fighting, Ziegler said he would not predict developments in the United Nations or on the battlefronts.

## Israel and Arabs accuse each other

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Israel and the Arabs accused each other before the U.N. General Assembly today of launching the new Mideast war.

At the request of the United States, the Security Council also took up the conflict. A meeting was set for 3:30 p.m. EDT. The United Nations was deeply divided on what to do about the fighting.

Speaking before the 135-nation assembly, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared. "There is not a single man

or woman inside or outside of this hall who doesn't know in his heart" that Egypt and Syria started the war. He charged their attacks will go down in

history "as one of the basest acts of which a government can have been responsible." Syria's deputy foreign minister of state, Zakaria Ismael, charged that Israel had launched "massive attacks of such proportions" that Israel must have

premeditated them. He declared that "the salient feature is that they constitute an indescribable challenge of world public opinion and the

international community. The gallery was packed to hear the

Israeli and Arab speeches. U.S. officials in Washington said the United States would seek broad international support in the council to stop the fighting and head for an overall settlement.

Conflict seems certain to arise over the nature of any cease-fire contemplated by the council - the biggest stumbling block being whether it should be a cease-fire ir place or a withdrawal to previous posi

British efforts for a cease-fire appeal by the council president collapsed unde Soviet, Chinese and nonaligned opposition

The appeal would have been made by the president, Sir Laurence McIntyre o Australia, on behalf of all 15 council mem bers. But the necessary unanimity could not be mustered because Israel' opponents insisted on a demand that Israe withdraw from all Egyptian, Syrian an Jordanian territory occupied in the 196

The Arabs have not been pressing for meeting of the Security Council, nor has I rael. The five permanent members of th council can veto resolutions they don't like The last veto cast in the council was by U.S Ambassador John A. Scali on July 2 killing a resolution that strongly deplore Israel's failure to withdraw from th occupied territory.

Before the afternoon council meetin the 135-nation assembly was to he: statements on the new war from Egyptia Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el Zavy and Syria's deputy foreign ministe Zakaria Ismail. It was probable that I raeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban al would speak.

With its powerful Arab. African, Asia and Communist blocs, the assembly h struck Israel repeatedly with denunciato motions.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Woodwinds perform

ensemble is specially trained in the "Young Audiences" A "Young Audiences" conert was presented to the approach to music education, mixing music with students of Sacred Heart School throughout the day dialogue, which, it is hoped, will motivate children to Monday, featuring the Kansas City Woodwinds in a express their feelings while increasing their program designed to expose children to music and understanding of the music they hear. The class above is instruments that may not be known to them and to Sister Mariel's first grade class. involve the children in the program. The professional

## DEATH NOTICES

#### Okee L. Rice

Okee L. Rice, 76, 421 South Lamine, died

Sunday afternoon at his home. He was born Aug. 24, 1897, in Pettis County, son of the late Oliver and Nora Shinn Rice. He married Iva Swope April 26. 1920. in Sedalia and she survives of the

He was graduated from Martha Lett's High School, Sedalia.

Mr. Rice served on the Mexican border in 1917 with the Missouri National Guard and in France in World War I with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was a farmer and stockman at Green Ridge and served as a rural mail carrier there

In 1925 he opened Rice Hatcheries and Rice White Leghorn Farm, operated in Green Ridge, Sedalia and Marshall. He had been co-manager of the Old Missouri Homestead since 1955. He was a member of the Green Ridge Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, survivors include four daughters. Mrs. Jean Newman, 417 Dal-Whi-Mo Court: Mrs. Marjory Van Dyne, 421 South Lamine: Mrs. Betty Crutcher. Jefferson City: Mrs. Barbara Franklin. Kansas City; his step-mother, Mrs. Alice Rice. LaMonte: four half-sisters and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William E. Lusk officiating. Pallbearers will be Harry Runge. Clay Swope, Walter Cramer, Dr. E. L. Rhodes, William Brown and Dare Whitaker.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

#### L. H. (Lafe) Bohling

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — L. H. (Lafe) Bohling, 73, formerly of Sedalia, died here at 2:30 a.m. Monday

He was born in Sedalia in 1900 and spent most of his life there. He was trained as a boilermaker in the Missouri Pacific Railroad shops. He was formerly married to Josephine Shepherd Bohling.

Survivors include his present wife. Frances, of the home; one son, L. Gordon Bohling, U.S. Navy, Santa Clara, Calif.; four daughters. Mrs. Howard (Doris) Shook, Arvada, Colo.; Mrs. W. W. (Theda) Mitchell, Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) St. Cvr. 1706 South Sneed. Sedalia: Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Lindenmeyer, 718 East 14th, Sedalia; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Pursell-Davis Funeral Home here.

### Donnia A. Young

Donnie A. Young, 64, 419 North Grand, died Saturday evening at the University Medical Center at Columbia, where he had been a patient for the past seven weeks.

He was born in Benton County. Oct. 6, 1909, son of the late William and Mamie Smith Young. He married Miss Ethel Young Sept. 21, 1927, in Sedalia, and she preceded him in death Dec. 2, 1970.

Mr. Young lived in Sedalia all of his life and was employed by Howard Construction Co. until his health failed.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Lou) Burnett, 419 North Grand; four sons. Charles Young. Anderson. Ind.: Harry Albert Young, Janesville, Wis.; William H. Young, Kansas City: James Edward Young. Marion. Kan.; two brothers, Otto Young, Carrollton; Herbert Young, Marshall; 24 grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Six nephews will serve as pallbearers: Billy Young, Jerry Young, Frankie Young, Jimmie Young, Joe Cable and Irvin Allee. Burial will be in the Crown Hill

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Leona Montgomery

SCOTTSDALE. Ariz. — Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Montgomery, wife of Dr. W. A. Montgomery, formerly of Sedalia. who died Friday in a hospital here, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Green Acres Mortuary here.

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## Kenneth Carl Harness

WARRENSBURG - Kenneth Carl Harness, 60, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital here. He had been ill for the past six weeks.

He was born in Warrensburg March 1. 1913, son of John L. Harness and Mary Lenora Divers Harness.

He married Eva L. Milks in Warrensburg Nov. 30, 1934, and she survives.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and an employe of the Missouri Public Service Co. since 1949.

Other survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Baumgarner and Mrs. Patricia L. Downing, both of Warrensburg; two sons. Donald E. Harness, 621 Quincy. Sedalia: David L. Harness, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Henry Kronsbein, Concordia; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holdren Chapel here with the Rev. Frank E. Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery

#### George B. Donovan

WARSAW - Funeral services for George B. Donovan, 68, who died Saturday at his home here, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m.

Tuesday at May Cemetery, Chula, Mo.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home.

#### George H. Cayton

WARSAW - Funeral services for George H. Cayton, 64, who died Saturday morning at the Golden Valley Hospital. Clinton, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery.

## Reports

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Herzog said Syria and Egypt had lost a total of 90 planes and helicopters.

'We have started our advance," said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hofi, commander of Israel's northern front.

In a possible sign the Golan battle was tipping Israel's way, Hofi announced that women and children could return to their settlements in the heights. They had been evacuated Saturday at the outbreak of

A communique reported heavy losses and damage inflicted on the Syrians. The Israeli command said the Egyptians sent "a large number" of planes on bombing missions deep in the Sinai desert, and five of them were brought down in dogfights or by ground fire.

The Israeli radio said furious air battles raged over both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts and claimed they were the first such aerial actions of the new war.

As the new Middle East war went into its third day, Arab guerrillas hit Israeli settlements in North Galilee with Katyusha rockets and mortars, but no casualties were reported. The Israeli radio said most of the attacks came from southern Lebanon.

An effort to get a cease-fire appeal from the U.N. Security Council collapsed Sunday because the Russians, Chinese and other allies of the Arabs insisted that it contain a demand for Israel to give up the territory it seized in the 1967 war. A council meeting requested by the United States was expected this afternoon, but Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel would not accept a cease-fire until the Arab forces were driven back to the lines they crossed

An Israeli communique Sunday night said the Egyptlans have suffered heavy losses in armored duels and from Israeli air strikes. It said that Israel has consolidated

its forces on the Egyptian front. The communique said that air strikes have damaged or destroyed nine of the 11 pontoon bridges the Egyptians threw

across the canal. Egypt, however, said that it continued to move men across the bridges. Earlier Sunday it said it had solidified its foothold along the eastern bank of the 103-mile

canal A broadcast by the Israeli state radio said reserve units were being brought into the fighting against the Egyptians. Foreign newsmen have been prevented from reaching the fighting areas, but Israeli radio broadcasts said Egypt had sent more than 400 tanks across the canal during the

first 24 hours of fighting. Israel said it drove the Syrians back all along the Golan Heights except at Khushnive, which is about three miles inside the old cease-fire line. A communique said heavy losses were inflicted on the Syrian forces and Israel's defense lines had

been stabilized. The Syrians claimed, however, that their forces had repelled the Israeli counterattack, inflicting huge losses, and were continuing to advance into the Heights.

## Hospital dismissal for Walch expected

Pettis County Presiding Judge Harry Walch is expected to be dismissed from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis next Saturday. a family spokesman said Monday

Walch underwent surgery Sept. 24 at the hospital for the removal of a malignant tumor in his sinus passages.

The spokesman said Walch has been progressing "very well" although it is not By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months known when he will return to the county

## Desk clerk beaten, hotel money taken

A brutal assault and robbery at the Bothwell Hotel. Fourth and Ohio, and two shooting incidents are currently under

investigation by police. The night desk clerk at the Bothwell Hotel, Roy L. Parker, Route 4, was beaten in the elevator, tied and gagged by his assailants and \$105.40 taken from the cash drawer around 4 a.m. Monday morning. according to a police report.

Parker told police that a man and woman had come down to the hotel lobby and said that they were going for a walk. The pair returned after a short time and the woman reportedly told Parker that she had left her purse upstairs.

Parker than said that he entered the elevator with the two to take them to the seventh floor, but as soon as the elevator door was closed the couple began to beat him with a bottle and their fists.

Parker said that he was then taken to room 702 of the hotel where another woman, identified only as the man's sister. was waiting.

In the room, Parker was bound hand and foot with strips of sheets and gagged.

Parker said that his assailants had taken the cash drawer key from him in the elevator and, after being bound and gagged, the trio locked him in the room

It was later found that \$105.40 was missing from the cash drawer.

Parker managed to work his gag loose after a time and a tenant across the hall, Fred Gilliland, heard Parker's cries for help and, finding the clerk locked in the room, Gilliland called police who opened the room with a master key.

Parker was taken by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated for lacerations to the head and released.

Police investigating the incident found a blood-stained bottle in the elevator as well as blood stains in the elevator itself and room 702, it was reported.

Also found in the room was a bus ticket from Kansas City to Sedalia dated just before noon on October 7.

According to the police report, the couple had registered under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gumm, Loredo, Wyo. A short time later, a pair of pants, a jacket, belt and blood-stained shirt were

found in the 300 block of West Sixth. Police Chief William Miller said that it is assumed that the man changed clothes prior to boarding a bus for Kansas City a

short time after the assault. Police said local authorities along the

## **Rural home** destroyed by interno

Thirty-five years ago H. A. Wilson built a small stone and wood house about three miles northwest of Sedalia. Monday morning Wilson looked at the smouldering remains.

"It was a total loss." he said, gazing at two brick chimneys, the only parts of the structure to escape the fire's destruction. "But we can be thankful no one got hurt."

Wilson's son, Jim Wilson, an employe at Pittsburgh Corning Corp., his wife and five children were eating dinner shortly before 7 p.m. Sunday when one of the children noticed smoke. "It was coming from the upstairs," Jim

Wilson said. "All we could do was get out." Acting Pettis County Fire Chief Ronnie Ollison listed faulty wiring on the second floor of the structure as the cause of the blaze. Ollison said the fire was out of control when the county fire truck arrived

A pumper from the LaMonte Fire Department arrived at the scene about an hour later at the request of the county fire department. LaMonte firefighters battled the blaze while the county truck went back to Sedalia to refill with water. Firefighters remained at the site until about 11:30 p.m., Ollison said.

H. A. Wilson said the family managed to save one or two pieces of furniture, but lost everything else, including clothes.

He said the family is staying with neighbors and will move into a house adjacent to the burned structure "as soon as we get it fixed up.

Wilson said the home was partially

## **OATS** committee election Wednesday

A special meeting to elect a Pettis County committee for the Older American's Transportation System (O.A.T.S.) members will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Building City Council chambers, it was announced Monday by Carl Franklin. Pettis County O.A.T.S. committee chairman.

Franklin, who strongly stressed that all county members attend the meeting, said membership application blanks will be available for prospective new members at the meeting. Anyone purchasing a membership card prior to the election will be eligible to vote. Franklin said.

bus route to Kansas City had been notified of the incident.

The first of the shooting incidents occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when a shot was fired into the home of Nadine Wadleigh, 2215 South Grand.

Police found that a .22 caliber bullet had passed through two living room windows, a divider wall and lodged in the flashing of a kitchen window

Mrs. Wadleigh told police that she did not know what had happened until Monday morning when she found the damage.

Alan Clark, 2600 South Stewart, told police that he heard a shot at 6 p.m. Sunday and heard the kitchen window break. Clark said he saw two juvenile boys carrying a rifle and stopped them. They reportedly told him that they had been shooting south of their home. A double storm window, worth \$50, and another window, valued at \$10, were damaged by the bullet. Both windows were located on the south side of the house.

In other police news, a record player of undetermined value was reportedly taken from Hubbard School sometime over the

Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin said that the record player was taken from an upstairs room at the school, however police could find no signs of forcible entry.

## Youths plead innocent to mass murders

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The two youths accused in the Houston sex mass murders pleaded innocent today to the charges and were bound over for trials early next year.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, entered the pleas at their arraignments before District Court Judge William Hatten.

Hatten set trial dates of Jan. 14 for Henley and March 4 for Brooks. They were arraigned separately in the courtroom heavily guarded by deputy sheriffs.

Henley is charged with six counts of murder and Brooks with four in the homosexual mass murders of 27 teen-aged males over the last several years in the Houston area. Both answered "not guilty" as the judge read each of the indictments to them. The pleas were the only words the defendants spoke.

The case came to light two months ago when Henley telephoned police and told them he had shot and killed Dean Corll, 33. Henley told officers of a homosexual murder and torture ring which he said Corll organized. He said he shot Corll in

self-defense during a sex and paint sniffing party after Corll said he would kill him and two other persons present at the house. Then the search for bodies began. Henley and Brooks, in a series of statements to police, implicated each other in the

slayings, told of procuring young boys for

Corll and led police on a search for bodies. Seventeen bodies were found in a boat stall in Houston, four victims were unearthed near Lake Sam Rayburn in San Augustine County and six others were found buried on a beach on the Gulf of

Mexico near High Island, Tex Only 18 of the 27 bodies have been identified.

Hatten set an Oct. 23 date to see lawyers for the state and the defendants in his chambers to discuss any motions the two sides may file.

### Council

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at least cover a three-month period to avoid excessive bookwork in renewing the permits. Dugan declined to predict how many rides should be included on each punch card, saying "that's just something that we'll (the council) have to decide among ourselves if we decide to go that route.

In addition to the program's spiraling cost, Franklin indicated he was also concerned about what he termed "a smaller percentage of the people using a larger percentage of the money.

'This program was established for all the senior citizens of Sedalia and I think we have to make doubly sure everyone is getting their opportunity," he said.

Both Franklin and Mayor Jones also cited instances of alleged abuses of the program reported to them by Hatfield's cab drivers. "A man may request a cab to take him to

a furniture store and then, when he's there, walk across the street to a bar. There's just no room for that sort of thing in this program," Franklin said. Jones, who praised the cab drivers for

their cooperation in reporting the offenses. emphasized that the number of abuse instances "were very small compared to the number of users of this service . . . we have 1,240 people who are using the program the way they are supposed to and 10 people who aren't."

'It's only a small number of violators. but yet it's still something the program wasn't designed for," he said

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## Bothwell Hospital

## Dismissals

Mrs. Kenneth Bethke, Route 3; William D. Walter, 662 East 11th; Fred Twyford, 2371/2 South Quincy; Joseph M. Johnson, 906 West Seventh; Mrs. Maggie Hunt, 2104 South Washington; William H. Ezell, 1722 South Park; Bradley N. Jennings, 2025 Fairview Court; Mrs. Ruby Pendleton, 517 West Cooper; Mrs. Larry Wolfe and daughter, 501 East 27th; Lori Ann Kresse, Route 2; Mrs. Wendell Ware, 718 West Fourth; Mrs. James Brown and daughter, 1400 South Grand; Della M. McMillin, Warsaw; Mrs. Orval Burd Jr., 802 Manor; Kerry R. Williams, Versailles; Carla Gay Figge, 2230 West First; Melford Griggs, 200 Industrial Drive; Mrs. Hershel Sumners, 1512 South Quincy; Mrs. Walter Dillon, Route 1; Robert L. Wharton Jr., Independence; Chester R. Leiter, Route 4; Mrs. Esta E. Burwell, Glenwood, Iowa.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Lola Grimes, Sweet Springs; Charles Jansen, Concordia; Mrs. Bradly Smith. Odessa; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital

Mrs. William Taylor, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Henry Bodenstab, Concordia; Mrs. William Taylor and daughter. Bates City; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

### Marriage licenses

Michael D. Shane, Hughesville, and Mary L. Stockhurst, LaMonte.

## Youth changes plea to guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Washington teen-ager on trial in the shooting of Sen. John Stennis today changed his plea to

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy accepted the plea from 19-year-old Tyrone I. Marshall as the jury trial entered its second week. Before accepting the plea, Waddy asked

Marshall why he was taking the action. "The reason why is because they got too much evidence against me," said Marshall. "At the trial last week, all those people

got onto the stand and I was listening to

what they was saying," he said. Waddy deferred sentencing. He said that he could sentence Marshall to life imprisonment on the charge of attempting to kill a member of Congress or sentence him under the more lenient Youth Corrections Act.

## Lincoln

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entire council." He indicated that "in my own personal opinion. I feel that he (Salley) should be given an opportunity to be rehired." The councilman said he will "wait and see" what further develops in the situation before taking formal action.

Hesse noted that under city ordinances, Mayor Coe is authorized to name a replacement for McCubbin. He said no election would be held to fill the vacancy. McCubbin said that he and the other two city officials who voted with him in the

Sept. 4 decision did not vote in the advisory ballot. McCubbin said his decision was based on his opinion that the election was The dispute over Salley's firing centered around the contention by Coe, Yancey and McCubbin that Salley was not doing an

adequate job in controlling the speeding and loudness of cars at night. Hesse said that Salley had a good reputation among area law enforcement

#### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iliff, 815 West Cooper, at 12:13 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds 141/2

Siron, 1106 West Second, at 8:53 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Broyles, Route 1, at 9:12 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 5 pounds, 9

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Chapin, 1516 East Ninth, at 8:33 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

#### Police court

309 North Grand, 30-day suspended

Loud and unnecessary noise: David

# Cole Camp

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP - No arrests have been made as yet following the armed robbery of the Cash United Super store here

"We've got a couple of leads but we have no suspects in custody at this time," said the spokesman.

The robbery occurred just before the store's 9 p.m. closing time Friday when two young men, armed with pistols, forced one store employe to lie on the floor at

scene turned up fingerprints of the masked robbers, it was learned, but the spokesman for the sheriff's department said the prints were still being processed by the Highway Patrol and information on the prints was

20 years of age," had fled east on Route 52 in a late model Chevrolet. "We're working on something now,"

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for selection on the arbitration board. They are: Ray Hendricks, president of the Sedalia Federation of Labor; Charles Morris, secretary-treasurer and business manager of Laborer's Local 588; Cecil Maples, business agent for Teamsters Local 534; and Herb Ford, business representative for the International

124, which is based in Kansas City In other developments Monday, Paxton said that Teague, who was president of Local 2228, has resigned from the department. Acting Pettis County Fire Chief Ronnie Ollison said Teague submitted an oral resignation notice

Saturday. Paxton said Sisemore will replace Teague as president. Sisemore has not worked since he sustained injuries in an

Teague was not available for comment

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Disorderly conduct: John Butterbaugh,

Spiess, Route 1, fined \$5.

## robbery probe is continuing

Friday, according to a spokesman for the Benton County Sheriff's Department.

gunpoint while another was told to empty the cash register. A third employe was told to go to the store office and remove money from a safe. The robbery netted the thieves approximately \$1,000 in cash. A Highway Patrol investigation of the

not available as of late Monday morning. The spokesman said that it was believed that the pair, described as "young, around

said the spokesman, "so we may have something tonight (Monday) or

## **Arbitration**

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local

automobile accident earlier this year.





**Ann Landers** 

## Children give young shoplifter advice

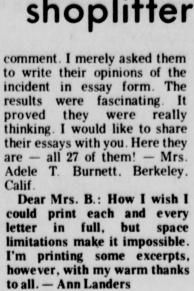
Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago, just before summer vacation, you printed a letter from an angry mother. Her son had taken a 39 cent pen from a drugstore. She was furious because the store manager had lectured the boy harshly, "treated him like a criminal," she said, and made the child cry. The mother was afraid the traumatic emotional

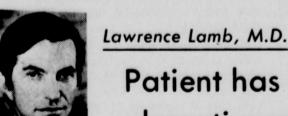
permanent psychic damage. I am a sixth grade teacher and my pupils are about the same age as the boy who did the shoplifting. I read that column to my class and made no

experience might cause

to all. - Ann Landers

Dear Boy's Mother: Your son





Dear Dr. Lamb - I have chronic ulcerative colitis for which I consult my doctor at regular intervals - without

much improvement. I admit. A health-minded friend, a nurse, has recommended a number of items she thinks would help me, such as vitamin E. lecithin. etc. She also says "no white flour" while the doctor says "no whole wheat."

Would you comment on the value, if any, of vitamin E and lecithin in particular, as well as any general suggestions for the diet of a patient with ulcerative colitis. Are protein supplements of any value?

Dear Reader - For the benefit of our other readers. your problem of ulcerative colitis is a disease that affects the colon primarily. It causes attacks of severe diarrhea. similar to dysentery. As such, it causes a loss of fluid and important salts from the body. In severe cases it can result in hemorrhage from the bowel.

Ulcerative colitis actually affects much more of the intestinal tract. The colon normally does not enter into

## St. Louis jail matron is dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP) - 'A Civil' Service Commission hearing has been called to determine whether Betty Scott can be fired from her job as matron at the St. Louis City Jail.

Mrs. Scott has been charged with leaving a door open during an escape attempt Sept. 28 by seven male prisoners and discussing jail security with the Mrs. Scott and 12 women

prisoners at the jail were held hostage in the women's quarters for nearly six hours after the men's escape attempt failed. Edward Tripp, director of

adult services, said Mrs. Scott was notified of her dismissal as she came off her shift at the jail Saturday. Circuit Atty. Brendon Ryan

said the escape attempt and the alleged sexual abuse of nine of the women prisoners was still under investigation. He said no complaints had yet been filed against the men, but that the incident will be placed before a varies a lot with different grand jury later this month.

The prisoners, including two convicted murderers, had been promised amnesty by Tripp when they agreed to release the women unharmed. Amnesty was rescinded, however, when medical examinations indicated that the nine women had sexual relations during the period they



Patient has ulcerative colitis digestion other than in its role

of reabsorption of water from food residue. All of the absorption of nutrients. vitamins, and minerals occurs in the small intestine. Yet these digestive functions are also often impaired in patients ulcerative colitis. The decreased absorption of vitamin K often leads to an increased tendency to bleeding.

The involvement of the small intestine often destroys the enzymes there that are necessary to absorb milk sugar. lactose. As a result many patients with ulcerative colitis cannot digest milk or milk products.

To answer your specific questions. vitamin E is not likely to help you much. There is no reliable evidence of it having helped any ulcerative colitis patients. Lecithin is not absorbed from anyone's intestine. even in normal people. Lecithin is a combination of choline and a fatty acid containing phosphorous. The enzymes normally present in the intestine break it apart into town. About the psychic'

can't be absorbed. The lecithin in the body is formed from food substances in the liver. The choline is important, but any diet that contains sufficient protein found in animal proteins provides the materials the body uses to manufacture choline. which it can do. So. I am not optimistic that either of these measures will be helpful to you.

Because ulcerative colitis patients often lose protein during their attacks. I do recommend a high protein intake. You can either enjoy this in the form of protein foods (meat, poultry, fish) and have the added advantage and diet satisfaction of bulk, or you can take protein powder supplements.

Your doctor must think it possible that you don't tolerate gluten and that this may be a factor in your problem. Whole wheat bread contains more gluten than white bread, but if gluten is a problem I would wonder about your eating any breads or cereals (except corn or rice) or any foods that contain them.

What you need to do about vitamin, mineral and protein supplements depends a lot on how much trouble you are having with absorption. That

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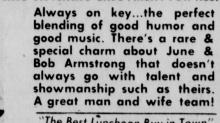
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The mother should not blame the store manager because her son got nervous and shivered and shook and cried. The boy was at fault. He had no business stealing the pen in the first place. — Julie M.

The mother of the boy who stole should be glad somebody bawled him out. She should have done more than that when she got him home, like taken away his privileges and his bike, and no TV for four weeks.

A mother who is too soft on a child who steals little things can be paving the way for him to become a big robber later on and he might spend the rest of his life in prison. - Stephanie

Yelling does no good. The boy should have been questioned and asked why he didn't ask his mother for the money so he could buy a pen if he wanted one. He should have been told that if he didn't learn to leave things alone that didn't belong to him, in later life his career would be ruined. I think the store manager should forgive him now that everything is over with the let him come in the store again and prove he can be honest. - Fee

Your son got off too easy You, as the mother, should have given him six lashes across the hands. Three on each one. - Johnny M.

That mother should be smart enough to know that every person who steals a car probably started out stealing some little thing, like a 39 cent pen. - Tina C.

The store manager was right. If the boy got away with no punishment at all, he might tell his friends and it could start up a wave of stealing all over choline and its fatty acid or it damage, unless a child is overprotected he probably wouldn't get it. - Tom G.

> Stealing is against the law no matter how old a person is. The boy deserved harsh punishment like no TV. - Chris G.

> The store manager did the mother a big favor. How would she like to have a juvenile delinquent around the house? - Ethel W

> Confidential to The Curious Cat from Chattanooga: (A) Yes (B) No (C) Of course (D) None of your business.

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## Record setter

Don Johnston, a newsman for a radio station in Portland, Ore., won a merry-go-round marathon Friday when his only remaining opponent, Carol Stidham, gave up the race after staying on the merrygo-round for 176 hours. Johnston, congratulated by Miss Stidham, planned to stay on a few more hours. This marathon performance set a world record. (UPI)

The union struck the Post-

Dispatch at midnight Aug. 21 in

a dispute over the number of

dockhands working on the

docks of the newspaper's auto-

mated plant in St. Louis Coun-

ty. Although both sides and a

federal mediator said the dis-

pute was near settlement several

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## St. Louis newspaper readers receive Globe

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Regular readers of the Globe noticed that the newspaper was more condensed than normal. with some features shortened or omitted entirely. The Globe said the move was a temporary measure to meet the shortage of newsprint that has forced some newspapers to take even more drastic steps

Both the Globe and the Post. which began publication with its Sunday paper, included tightly written summaries of local and national news in their did not include the weekly magazine supplements because there was no time to prepare

The teamsters ended their strike Thursday night by voting almost unanimously to approve a new three-vear contract with the city's two daily news-





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## The Pony Expressmen eight-time champions

Pony Expressmen of St. Joseph became the first eight-time chorus champions in the history of the Central States District over the weekend at the district's annual barbershop harmony competition, while the Formalities of Iowa City, Iowa earned the district's 1973 quartet title.

The two-day convention in Kansas City's Music Hall drew some 1,500 barbershoppers and their families from SPEBSQSA chapters in seven states-Iowa. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska. Colorado. Wyoming and South Dakota.

The acronym stands for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer-

The 58-member Pony Expressmen chorus, directed by Byron Myers, sang "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and "It All Belongs To Me" in earning its third straight CSD crown and eighth since 1960. The St. Joseph group will represent the district next July 8-14 at the annual SPEBSQSA international competition in Kansas City.

The Pony Expressmen placed fifth in the 1972 internationalcontest at Atlanta and were sixth in the 1973 Society competition at Portland, Ore.

The Chordbusters chorus of Davenport. Iowa was the runner-up in Saturday night's finals and the Harmony Hawks

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time CSD champs, were third.

and Des Moines. Iowa.

Second in the quartet competition were the Moring Times of Kansas City. Rounding out the top five were the Certain Ds of Cedar Rapids, the 4th Generation of Denver and the Rural Route 4 of Harrisonville.

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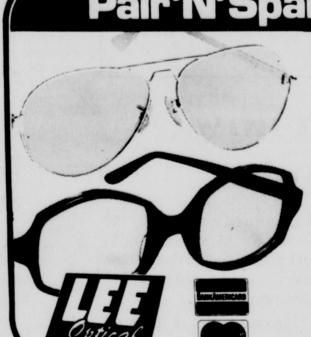
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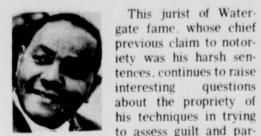
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## Sirica's strange ways may get at the truth

WASHINGTON Historians, legal scholars and maybe even appeals court judges are likely to have a devil of a time making a final judgment about U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

This jurist of Water-



previous claim to notorety was his harsh sentences, continues to raise interesting questions about the propriety of his techniques in trying to assess guilt and parcel out punishment in this incredible maze of political crimes

Judge Sirica has just made another extraordinary move by calling the original five Watergate defendants into his courtroom to tell them that he never really intended to give them final sentences of 35 years in prison. He promises leniency

It was an exceptionally remarkable judicial move in view of the fact that E. Howard Hunt Jr. and his four Cuban-American compatriots have asked to withdraw their guilty pleas. They feel that they have been "had." since dozens of top officials in and around the White House who planned and approved the Watergate burglary are still free, living the good life. making big money — and may never be

A lot of legal "experts" claim to be troubled by Judge Sirica's moves designed really to ensure that the "little fish" did not get stuck with the rap while the real 'sharks' went unscathed.

They ask whether Sirica had any right to bludgeon James W. McCord Jr. into "singing" by telling him the length of his sentence would depend on the sound of his Watergate tune. They wonder whether it is

legitimate judicial procedure for a judge to no. acquiesced in — one of the great 'extort" information out of Hunt by leaving him dangling in fear of rotting in prison the rest of his life.

Some regard it as a horrible abuse of judicial power for Sirica to tell Watergate figures who have pleaded guilty but are not yet sentenced that they may not make public speeches for money

My inclination, on the latter point, is to say that until a person is sentenced and locked up he is free to talk and take the money of whoever is fool enough to pay

But on the whole, I cannot fault Sirica. We glorify Solomon for his wisdom at determining justice. That, I think, is what good judges are supposed to do, not sit enslaved to technicalities and "strict constructions" which make mockeries of fairness and decency.

Judge Sirica would have presided over -

travesties and injustices of human history had he simply locked up the original Watergate group and washed his hands of any concern about the guilt of higher-ups.

Some people now profess to weep over the poor Cuban-Americans who seem to have been suckered into criminal behavior. 'If the attorney general says burglarize, than I burglarize with impunity," was their justification. But how different is that from a Mississippi redneck saving. "If the sheriff says lynch a civil rights worker, than I lynch without fear of punishment"? They all know that burglary and lynching are serious crimes.

The Cubans. Hunt. McCord and G. Gordon Liddy might have rested in prison until they became mummies. It was the extraordinary procedures of Judge Sirica that forced to light the involvement of higher-ups and created the national sympathy which offers hope of partial

salvation to the original defendants.

Let us hope that Judge Sirica does not become too sentimental too soon, or too concerned about public pity for those already in jail. They may still have a lot to tell, although no mortal can imagine anything coming out beyond the burglaries. enemies lists, criminally dirty tricks and other abominations which Sirica already has forced into the public domaine.

Before he lets Hunt and the Cuban-Americans out of jail, the judge just may want - some clear knowledge of which higher administration official will move into their cells.

Now, if legal experts and historians say that is an unprecedented way to get to the truth, or do justice, then let us say that according to the Bible there wasn't any precedent for Solomon's tactics, either.

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## Energy crunch now hitting the people

pocketbooks of people.

Propane gas users are being forced to absorb some of the biggest price jolts, with fuel costs are affected by the MPSC order in the Sedalia area jumping more than 40 per cent in many cases above last year's level. This has been one of the largest single blows to the pocketbooks of many consumers, already battered and inflation.

Even at that, propane supplies remain very "iffy" this winter. No new customers are being taken on. and even some regular ones are seeing their allocation trimmed back. The Nixon administration's decision last week to place mandatory controls on the distribution of propane - giving homes and farms top priority —

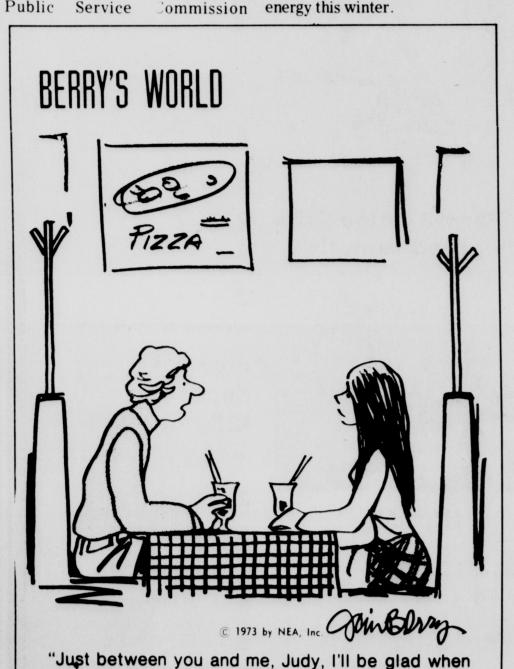
was a necessary, but belated, step. Problems also exist elsewhere in this area. On Friday the Missouri

The energy crunch continues to (MPSC) approved a request by the move off the nation's editorial Gas Service Co. of Kansas City to pages and into the homes and withhold natural gas service to new customers until the supply situation improves.

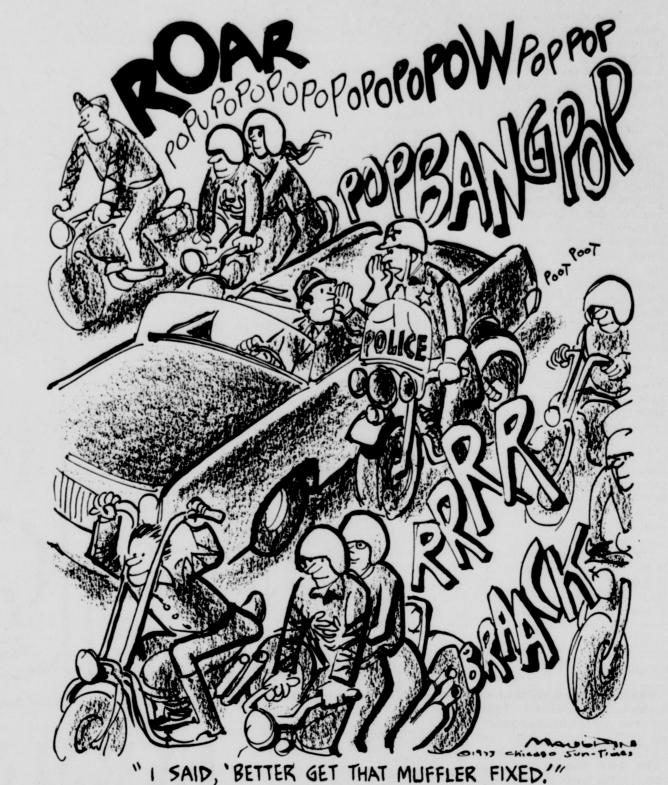
> Several communities in this area which will be in effect for one year -including Hughesville, Windsor, Houstonia, Pilot Grove, Tipton and

Here in Sedalia natural gas bloody from the battle against customers have been advised that shortages could occur this winter. with interruptible industrial users being the first affected, as happened last year. Smith-Cotton High School, however, stands fourth on the cut-off list, a fact that has given pause to some, not the least of whom being the principal of Smith-Cotton.

> There seems to be little that the average customer can do at this point, other than to hope that things don't get worse and to devise every means of conserving



my freshperson year is over!"



## Merry-go-round

## Mysterious Hughes-Rebozo-Nixon link

### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Senators would like to question two of America's most mysterious figures - phantom billionaire Howard Hughes and President Nixon's shadowy friend Bebe Rebozo - about their backdoor dealings

The Senate Watergate Committee has been quietly checking into a column we wrote two years ago about the strange Huges-Rebozo-Nixon relationship. Last week, the committee's crack investigator. Terry Lenzner, gave the senators his preliminary findings behind closed doors. Here's what he told them:

A Hughes henchman. Richard Danner. slipped \$100,000 in \$100 bills to Rebozo in two separate. \$50,000 packages, which were delivered directly to the President's crosscountry estates at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., in 1969 and 1970.

The payments coincided closely with two government decisions favorable to Hughes. The following year, the Justice Department reversed an antitrust action which has barred Hughes from expanding his hotel-casino'empire in Las Vegas.

A few weeks after the final \$50,000 delivery was made, then-Attorney General John Mitchell brought Danner into his office and informed him of the favorable antitrust decision.

Lenzner's findings confirm, essentially, what we have written. The White House swore to us that President Nixon never received the \$100,000. Danner swore the money was intended as a campaign contribution and was never mentioned to Mitchell. And Rebozo swore through an intermediary that he has never misused any campaign money

As Lenzner ticked off his findings at the closed-door meeting. Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., expressed quiet dismay. He would like to end the Watergate investigation. but new

revelations keep bubbling up "If you can verify those facts," he told Lenzner, "we have a whole new can of worms." After the meeting, other senators

told us they would like to take testimony from both Hughes and Rebozo.

Nixon first got entangled with Hughes in December 1956 when the eccentric billionaire siphoned \$205.000 from a political fund in Canada and loaned the money to Nixon's brother Donald. The loan was secured by a vacant family lot appraised at \$13,000.

Noah Dietrich, a respected former Hughes executive, told us he tried to dissuade Richard Nixon from approving the loan. Dietrich said he flew to Washington to talk to Nixon, then vice president, about the loan.

"I tried to discourage him." said Dietrich, "against taking this loan for his brother. I told him, 'You can't keep this quiet. Too many people know.' He told. 'Noah. I have to consider my family ahead of my political career.

A few weeks after Donald Nixon received the \$205,000 loan, the Internal Revenue Service granted tax-emempt status to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Twice previously, the IRS had refused to treat the institute as a nonprofit

By an interesting coincidence. IRS last year conducted an intensive tax investigation of Robert Maheu, who used to run the billionaire's Nevada operation but is now suing him.

Incredibly, two Hughes representatives. Chester Davis and Mickey West, had a ringside seat at an IRS interrogation. When Danner was questioned by IRS field agents Donald Skelton and Richard Lebar, the Hughes people were present.

Danner had admitted this in a deposition that hasn't yet been made public by the

"Mr. Chester Davis and Mr. Mickey West were present," testified Danner, "during the investigation . .

"Who," asked Maheu's attorney. Morton Galane, "was being investigated?

"Mr. Robert Maheu." said Danner "And Chester Davis was there and you said nothing, and you were giving testimony against Robert Maheu? Is that what you're testifying to, Mr. Danner?"

"That was substantially the situation." said Danner.

asked the attorney.

Galane also asked Danner who directed him to appear before the IRS agents "so that you can give sworn testimony to get Robert Maheu into trouble with the United States government?'

Danner testified that he had been contacted by Bob Morgan, a Hughes financial officer.

We asked the IRS about these strange circumstances. "There's nothing we can say." a spokesman told us, "not even to confirm that an investigation of Maheu is

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Several species of fish can produce electricity which can be released outside their bodies to protect or kill. The electricity is generated in cells arranged in series or parallel. A series arrangement is found in freshwater electric fish. A parallel array is characteristic of saltwater electric fish, The World Almanac

## Lack of trust is general

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON - One of the unfortunate offshoots of the Watergate affair is that it is much harder now to talk of other misconduct, much of it ranging beyond politics, without seeming to alibi that "everybody does it."



Of course we have a right to expect the highest example of good conduct from our public officials, and most particularly from the President of the United States and his associates. And, of course, many who voice outrage are wholly honor-

able citizens who stand on unassailable Yet the broad public record of behavior today suggests that countless Americans

must surely be grossly hypocritical if they are among those clucking their tongues over dismal violations of law and ethics revealed by Watergate. For we live in an age when shocking

misdeeds of many sorts, grading all the way from major crime to just plain brutal selfishness, are widespread. Moreover, much of this misbehavior is treated, sometimes in quite high and responsible circles of influence or authority, with an unwarranted tolerance, or indifference, or a shrugging atttitude of helplessness.

Every day the episodes pile up. And for every one you hear about, there are thousands unreported or undiscovered.

Take one week for starters. I learned from a close relative that her small mountain cabin, a longtime dream just realized, had been stripped clean of all but its heaviest furnishings. One of ten such depredations in recent times. Resultcabin on the market, dream gone, official suggestions that nothing can be done to stop such thievery.

In the same span. Washington's Star-News carried a story of sickening vandalism visited upon a celebrated old cemetery where lie buried many famous figures. The misdeeds went to the point of ripping open coffins and stealing jewelry from skeletal remains.

And there was an astounding report on so-called "telephone freaks," who have learned to employ trick devices to make calls without charge. The telephone companies are being defrauded of millions while some of these "freaks" meet openly. like an august body of scientists, to spread the word how to be crooked. The worst part of the story is that the defrauders run the gamut, from misguided youths who think a "new morality" in corporations will be a consequence of their personal immorality, to allegedly respectable businessmen (some stockbrokers were cited) who think it quite acceptable to cut corners at every turn.

Let's not hide behind percentages which purport to show only a minor part of society involved. Immorality is widely pervasive among Americans. It is no answer, either, when shallow-minded scholars tell us things were at least as bad at the turn of the century or 200 years ago.

Trust in government is low? Yes indeed. But so is trust in many makers of products and sellers of services, in the "repairers" of goods, in some of your own neighbors, in the roaming, shadowy figures who try to take everything not bolted down or guarded at high cost.

Today vast thievery, rated petty by police, enjoys a pass. They can't cope with the big thefts. Much ordinary misbehavior (like rampant bad driving which is both selfish and dangerous) is painfully endured. Trust? There is little anywhere. Most lies in fragments everywhere in society.

## 25 years ago

A plot of land about two miles west of Sedalia on Highway 50 has been obtained to be used for a roadside park.

## 40 years ago

The Democrat and Capital begins publication of "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, which appears on the editorial page and where it will be regularly.

### 95 years ago

The work of adorning the new post office is almost completed. It looks as pretty and attractive as a circus wagon.

## Today's thoughts

"Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgement." - John 7:24.

Men in general judge more from appearances than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration. — Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian statesman and political writer

### Awesome sight

Since earliest recorded history, the spectacular display of aurora borealis has awed and confused observers of the sky at night. Even to this day, the aurora, or "northern lights" continues to confound scientists who scan the skies in an attempt to understand the phenomenon.

## FOOD & FIBER NEWS





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During the month of August Chancy and Lena Housworth supervised the testing of 807 cows in 15 herds

The five highest herds for the month were Paul and Jessie Birdsong, Richard Lenz, Robert Longan, Everett Billings and Roland Oelrichs. The average production per cow ranged from 997 pounds of milk to 1,297 pounds. The number of cows in

the herd ranged from 41 to 103.

The 11 highest producing cows ranged from 2,210 pounds of milk to 2,520 pounds. The following dairies had these number of cows: Richard Lenz, 4; Clyde Rehmer, 1; Robert French, 2; Billings, 1; Longan Dairy, 1; Larry McCollester, 1 and Cloyd Merk, 1. Roland Oelrich had a 10-year-

old cow to go over the 100,000 pound mark for milk during her lifetime. There were 13 cows in the

association that produced over 550 pounds of butterfat during the last 305 day lactation. Social Security

Several questions have been raised about social security tax rates and regulations affecting farmers for 1973 and 1974.

An employer is required to make deposits of taxes collected (or withheld) from employes. They are to be made with any commercial bank authorized to receive federal tax deposits or with a federal reserve bank.

Forms for reporting social security deposits can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service Center, Federal Building, Kansas City, Mo. For agricultural labor, ask for Forms 943, 943PR and Form 511. If you are a new employer, you need to file an application with IRS for an identification number. Thus, you must use your forms — that is, only those with your identification number. For example, if you use another taxpayer's deposit forms, he (not you) will receive credit for your payment.

In 1973 self-employed farmers pay a social security tax of 8 per cent — also on a maximum of \$10,800 income or a maximum tax of \$864, (this goes up to \$960 or more in 1974)

Much involved

Area farmers have much at stake while they produce meat, milk and grain crops says John Morehead, extension farm management specialist.

Records analyzed on 13 area farms employing 37 works shows it takes \$138,850 average capital investment of one worker. Each of these workers in 1972 produced agricultural products worth over \$50,000 at a cost of over \$34,000.

Just as in other businesses. the involvement of added capital places some added risk on the proprietor. Capital requirements in farming have been increasing at an increasing rate said Morehead

In 1940 USDA figures show production of farm output was accomplished with 15 per cent of the inputs from land, 55 per cent from labor and only 30 per cent from inputs of capital.

On these 13 area farms, capital inputs were 76 per cent of the total with labor and land input equally divided. Today's extreme price

variations for our farm output (mostly livestock sales) places a hish risk on the capital expansion involved on many

Budgeting capital additions should be a high priority management task for improvement of incomes.

Steer profits When cattle are sold at 1,050 pounds, buying a 450-pound steer calf for \$1 less per hundredweight lowers the breakeven slaughter price by 43 cents. For a 600-pound yearling sold at 1100 lbs., the breakeven price is lowered 54 cents on the dollar.

If you are borrowing the money and paying 9 per cent interest, increase these estimated by 50 cents on calves and 60 cents for yearlings.

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home raised feed, you don't have marketing costs which, in most instances, makes your feed cheaper.

Individuals who purchase corn have more risk because the purchase price is a cash cost. Feed costs increase \$1 per hundredweight for each 10-cent rise in the value of corn per bushel. You can lower production costs \$2 to \$3 per hundredweight by charging corn at \$2 per bushel rather than \$2.50.

Interest rates of 8 to 10 per cent on borrowed money add about \$2 per hundredweight to the breakeven slaughter price.

Tax tip

If farm profits run good this year, you might save on farm taxes by plowing some money back into a soil conservation project. You can deduct soil and water conservation expenses up to 25 per cent of your farm's gross

This would be an excellent time to start a soil conservation plan. You would save tax dollars and help save the soil for the future.

Some deductible conservation expenses include terraces, waterways, outlets, earthen dams, ponds, diversion channels, drainage ditches, leveling and grading, restoration of fertility and the eradication of brush.

For more information see the 'Farmers' Tax Guide,' available at University of Missouri Extension Centers. Furance filters

If you do not know the condition of your furnace filter, examine it today and avoid problems when heating season arrives. Clean filters can add to your comfort by reducing dust particles in the air.

A clogged filter can prevent proper operation of furances. It may restrict the air flow to such an extent that it may prevent proper heating of the house. Restricted air flow may also cause an overheated furnace, DES in feedlot trials with especially if the high heifers. temperature limit should fail to operate.

If you don't know the size filter to purchase, remove the old one and examine it. The size should be marked on it. Take note of its length, width and thickness. The new filter should match the size of the one you removed.

Use the hose attachment of a vacuum cleaner to remove any accumulation of lint and dust in the blower section of the furnace while the filter is removed.

While examining the furance, examine the belt on the blower. If it is cracked or shows signs of wear, replace it. Many fans and fan motors should be oiled about once or twice a year. If you find oil holes on either, add enough oil to fill the cup or opening without overflowing. A lightweight automobile engine oil should be satisfactory unless something else is specified in your instruction manual.

Growth stimulants

There are substitute products still approved by the Food and Drug Administration that give improved performance of feedlot cattle similar to that obtained with stilbestrol.

Numberous tests with Synovex and Ralgro implants for steers have shown these materials to increase rate and efficiency of gain of cattle fed growing and finishing rations by 8 to 14 and 6 to 10 per cent, respectively.

Tests indicate that implants stimulate gains for about 100 days. Thus reimplanting would be needed in long feeding periods.

Don't overlook MGA as a feed additive to increase the performance of feedlot heifers. It has often been superior to





#### Fall flowers

abundance along trails and creekbeds. This bunch of crossed the stream.

Although summer days are now behind us and the crisp wildflowers was found alongside Flat Creek, just days of fall are upon us, flowers can still be found in downstream from where the covered bridge once

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Dave Hamby)

#### **Drug enforcement** Farm roundup expansion noted

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration is expected to be operating at full capacity within a month.

Duane Leiter, acting director of the agency, said over the weekend that eight agents will be added within 30 days, bringing the staff to 12 men.

The DEA is the successor to the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency, which was disbanded following public clamor over mistaken drug raids in Collinsville, Edwardsville and East St. Loiis, Ill.

Twelve Dale agents were indicted by a federal grand jury at Alton, Ill., in August on charges of violating the constitutional rights of 11 persons during no-knock raids.

It is easy to show a profit by use of these additives at present feed costs. It takes a feed cost of \$175 to put 500 pounds of gain on a steer. A reduction of 8 per cent in feed costs amounts to \$14 a steer. Two implants of Synovex or Ralgro would cost only \$1.50 to \$2 a steer plus labor of application.

Milo vs. corn If you plan to buy grain sorghum to feed cattle, watch out for varieties that have less feed value. Bird-resistant varieties have been inferior to corn and to most other grain sorghum varieties for cattle in experimental comparisons. Some varieties or types of grain sorghums have been equal to or slightly less in feed value than corn for cattle. The starch in milo is considered to be less digestible than that in corn in most instances. Thus, processing methods such as heat treatment and high moisture storage often give a greater improvement with grain sorghum than with corn. Milo must be ground or rolled. whereas shelled corn gives better results when left whole in rations with low levels of roughage.

Grass tetany

Cases of grass tetany have been reported in beef cow herds in southwestern Missouri this past week. This area experienced an extreme problem with this disease in beef herds last winter and

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## New Zealand potential new market for turkeys

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Zealand, a major source of imported beef for American consumers, is developing a taste for Kentucky fried chicken and prepared turkey items familiar to U.S. supermarket shoppers.

The Agriculture Department says New Zealanders seem to have taken well to such products as cooked turkey rolls. hickory-smoked breast meat and turkey salami. The result could be a new market for U.S. turkey growers.

New Zealand, one of the world's largest exporters of from surplus dairy cattle. dairy products, wool, lamb and mutton, ranks second only to Australia as a provider of foreign beef to the United States.

But a report today by the Foreign Agricultural Service in USDA illustrates what has been happening in many parts of the world: Consumers everywhere are looking for alternate sources of meat protein and to many, this means poultry.

The report was written by Rolland E. Anderson Jr., who recently returned to USDA here after three years as agricultural attache in New Zealand.

Although Anderson says the potential market for U.S. poultry products does not appear huge, the situation in New Zealand does represent that American food processors and farmers are facing in the world

For example, Anderson told a reporter, New Zealand is having to turn gradually from Britain as its primary market for butter and other dairy products because of the United Kingdom's entry into the European Common Market.

Thus, Anderson said, if new markets for dairy products cannot be found in the United

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States, Japan or among some of the developing nations. New Zealand farmers will be forced

The emergency of a broiler industry—and the developing taste for American-style turkey-can help provide the necessary change by enabling New Zealand farmers to switch perhaps from milking cows to growing more crops such as corn and soybeans to supply the chicken flocks

into other kinds of production.

Eventually, that could have some impact on beef exports. too, since most of the low-grade beef from New Zealand comes

But New Zealand, about the size of Colorado and with a population of approximately three million, is a long way from being a major grain or soybean producer and has not developed the sophisticated techniques of livestock feeding common in the United States.

One big reason is that New Zealand traditionally has been a grassland economy, using its rich pastures to produce a wealth of wool, meat and milk rather than plowing the land for feed grain. The entry of large-scale broil-

er chicken production, however, is bringing some changes. Anderson's report says corn output has gone up 133 per cent in the past five years to about 4.7 million bushels from 40,000 acres. A further increase of about 20 per cent is expected this year Soybeans are a token crop

but show some promise, per-

haps increasing from about 1.-000 acres in all of New Zealand last year to an estimated 6.000 to 7,000 acres within the next five years. Meantime, about 1.-200 tons of U.S. soybeans were imported this year to help encourage livestock and poultry growers to use more protein in. their feeds.

Franchises for fried chicken have sprung up in New Zealand, which is helping boost poultry consumption. Last year per capita poultry consumption was 15.7 pounds, up two-thirds from five years earlier.

Americans, by comparison ate 42.9 pounds of chicken and 9.1 of turkey last year on a per capita basis.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will issue Friday, Oct. 12, a report showing new production estimates for major crops including corn, sovbeans and

Last month, the Crop Reporting Board estimated a record corn crop this year of almost 5.77 billion bushels, up two per cent from the August forecast. Wheat was put at more than 1.7 billion bushels, a one per cent gain from August, and soybeans were estimated at nearly 1.6 billion bushels, up four per cent from August indications.

The longest canal in the world is the Volga Baltic Canal in the U.S.S.R. It runs for 1,850

## Four persons killed on Montana dude ranch

OVANDO, Mont. (AP) -Four persons died Sunday in a bizarre shooting incident on a dude ranch near this western Montana community.

Police launched a search for former mental patient from Decatur, Ill., who officers said was seen leaving the ranch carrying rifles and shotguns.

Powell County Sheriff David J. Collings said a first-degree murder warrant has been issued for a man who had worked at the Whitetail Ranch under the alias of Tex McCord. Collings said the man's true name apparently was Roger Caryl.

Collings said eyewitnesses to the shootings of two of the victims reported that a man walked into the main building of the Whitetail Ranch and said 'Here's hello from Tex!" before shooting a woman and an Escondido, Calif., man who had recently bought the ranch.

## Kansas City area man held for questioning

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - A man from the Kansas City area was being held for questioning here in connection with the kidnaping and rape of an Olathe. Kan., woman. The victim, 22, told author-

ities she picked up a hitchhiker Thursday in the Kansas City. suburb of Shawnee, Kan., and he forced her to drive to an isolated area near Perry Reservoir, northeast of here. The woman said she was

raped several times, beaten and slashed with a knife. Her assailant reportedly drove off in her car and the woman managed to flag down help after crawling about 100 yards to a county road.

She was in fair condition at a Topeka hospital.

Fred Howard, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said the man being held was stopped by Wichita police early Sunday driving the woman's car. He told authorities he borrowed the car from a friend

## Union Pacific to buy new rail cars

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-President John C. Kenefick says the Union Pacific Railroad will spend more than \$100 million for new equipment in 1974. The program calls for acqui-

sition of 3,030 freight cars and 100 locomotives. The car order includes 1.525 boxcars of various sizes. 400 open-top hopper cars. 105 flatcars and 1,000 high capacity hopper cars to strengthen the UP's grain car

Kenefick said this will be the second successive year equipment expenditures have topped \$100 million and the second vear the railroad has increased

Collings said a check of the ranch property yielded the bodies of a man and his son who had been Caryl's fellow workers during his brief tenure at

Found fatally wounded from shotgun blasts in the main ranchhouse were John Ross Miller, 24, formerly of California, and Mrs. Ruby Judd, 62.

Collings said an automobile Caryl drove from the scene was found wrecked on a nearby

Collings said Miller's wife and another person at the ranchhouse when the shootings occurred said the slayer was heavily armed when he left the premises

The surviving workers at the ranch packed up and left before sundown. Collings said.

Collings described the 18year-old Carvl as weighing about 170 pounds and wearing a full beard.

The sheriff said Caryl was an escapee from a mental institution in Decatur.







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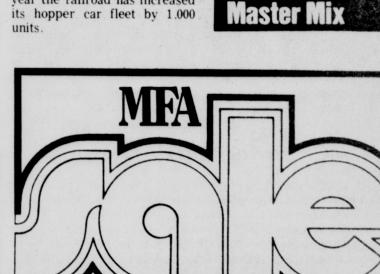
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## Hadl strong again

# Steelers hold off San Diego, 38-21

Associated Press Sports Writer That was the longest second haif I've ever been in." Pittsburgh Steelers' Coach Chuck

Harland Svare of the San Diego Chargers could've said the same thing ... about Sunday's

their National Football League game, the Steelers rolled up 38 points while holding San Diego

They kept their record unover the Lions. The only other unbeaten team. the Dallas Cow-

you get the first one things are

okay." quarterback Ken Stab-

ler conceded, "but we should

The Oakland Raiders instead

settled Sunday for two touch-

downs, their first on offense in

four games, while scuttling the

St. Louis Cardinals, 17-10 in the

And despite the effort, in-

cluding erasure of a 7-3 St.

Louis lead at halftime. Raiders

Coach John Madden said he

"One game doesn't mean

whose team rolled up 446 yards

'We'd been struggling until

but wasted early opportunities.

today," Madden added dourly.

'When we win we're happy,

but it doesn't necessarily take

Before winning, error-prone

Oakland extended its offensive

drought to 14 quarters ahead of

scoring drives consuming 86

and 78 yards in the second half.

following the Cardinals' open-

And the composed Stabler.

after completing nine passes in

a row, was intercepted in the

in the first half's final minute.

297th career field goal was all

the Raiders managed until

**CMC** harriers clash Tuesday

the four teams meet for the annual event at Jefferson City

Steve Welch of Hannibal and Jefferson City's David Cooper.

profitable one, when again he won the title.

Defending champion Jefferson City is a heavy favorite to retain

For Coach Larry York, a Jays win would bring him his third

straight league championship. He coached the 1971 Smith-Cotton

Tigers to the CMC title. His first year at Jefferson City in 1972 was a

Favorites for individual honors include S-C 's Steve Fischer.

its Central Missouri Conference cross country title Tuesday, when

Usually reliable Mary Hub-

us over some hump.

ing touchdown.

insisted Madden,

was largely umimpressed.

National Football League.

have scored four times.

Oakland rolls

behind Stabler

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Once Stabler unleashed a strong run-

ning attack.

10-7 Oakland lead.

boys, face the Redskins in Washington tonight

St. Louis 17-10 and Kansas City trimmed Denver 16-14.

then replaced Bradshaw and hit Shanklin with a 37-yard pass.

The Chargers scored three

But Pete Banaszak swept the

left side for seven and 18 yards

and Charlie Smith's two-yard

plunge culminated a march

opening the third quarter for a

St. Louis later tied on Jim

Bakken's 12-vard field goal, but

Clarence Davis roared 23 yards

and Hubbard 12 before the lat-

ter blasted a yard to break the

short runs by Clint Jones and Robert Holmes in the fourth pe-

Rams 31, Oilers 26 John Hadl, once known as a mad bomber in San Diego but now the most accurate passer in the NFL, was responsible for most of the Rams' points. He completed scoring passes of 15 and 69 yards to Harold Jackson

and 38 yards to Jack Snow. The Oilers got four field goals from Skip Butler but didn't make it close until the fourth quarter, when they got touchdowns on a four-yard Bob Gresham run and a 14-yard scamper with a blocked punt by Larry Eaglin. It was Houston's fourth straight loss this year and 15th in a row going back to

Vikings 23, Lions 9

Detroit coughed up the ball twice in the first five minutes and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton turned them into touchdown passes of 12 and eight yards to Ed Marinaro

Saints 21, Bears 16

'We won, but we could have scored a lot more," said Archie Manning. "I felt the score should have been much, much bigger," said John North. It sounded strange, considering Manning is quarterback and North is coach of New Orleans. a team which had not only been losing all season so far but had been losing badly before beating Chicago.

Dolphins 31, Jets 3 Miami, which usually sticks to the ground, looked hungrily at the Jets' secondary, then

Bob Griese chewed it to pieces with three touchdown passestwo to Paul Warfield covering three and 40 yards and a 12yarder to Marlin Briscoe. Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka combined for 121 yards with Morris scoring on a three-yard

"Now I can go home and enjoy my Sunday dinner for a change." Randy Vataha said fumble-locked up the Patriots'

Buffalo marched from its own 28-vard line to Philadelphia's 40. Less than four minutes remained. Coming up John Leypoldt kicked a 47-yard field goal to put the Bills ahead Stenerud, Wilson boot was fourth and inches. And

49ers 13, Falcons 9

Coach Dick Nolan after the 49ers beat Atlanta to stay within striking distance of the NFC West-leading Rams.

## College Football

Boston College 44. Navy 7 Bucknell 45. Gettysburg Col 7 Columbia 14. Princeton 13 Connecticut 7. New Hamp

"We wanted to control the ball' Madden said in reference ware 56. Baldwin-Wallace 18 to bruising Oakland thrusts producing 247 yards to supplement Stabler's 207-vard passing.

While the 27-year-old Stabler was completing 19 of his 31 passes a fierce Raiders charge reduced the Cardinals' Jim Hart to 12 for 27.

Hart opened the scoring by lobbing a 16-yard pass to Jackie Smith for the St. Louis touchdown but afterward was tackled five times for losses by Oakland linemen.

Oakland's victory boosted the bard fumbled after the Raiders defending American Confernce paraded to the St. Louis nine West champion's record to 2-2 and left the Cards with the same mark in the National Conference East.

"We lost to a strong, physical end zone from the St. Louis 11 team," acknowledged Cardinals Coach Don Coryell. "Our defense didn't give up too many Ageless George Blanda's points, but we just had no big plays on offense.

Early race casualties

happened early in Sunday's National

500 at Charlotte, N.C. between the

third and fourth turns. Both drivers had

to retire to the pits, while Yarborough

went on to win the event. (UPI)

## North Dakota 43. Morningside

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Cornell 7, Lehigh 7. Dela-Harvard 16, Boston Univ 0 Holy Cross 10. Dartmouth 0 Howard Univ 29. Delaware

Indiana 28. West Virginia 14 Maine 20. Rhode Island 7 Massachusetts 25. Rutgers 22 Pennsylvania 28, Brown 20 Rochester 21. Willams Col 7 Temple 16. Cincinnati 15 Tulane 24. Pittsburgh 6 Yale 24. Colgate 18 SOUTH

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Stanford 24, Illinois 0 Texas Tech 20. Oklahoma State 7

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By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

Ronnie Peterson will take

\$53,900 in American dollars

back to Sweden and Cale Yar-

borough will keep \$41,300 of

them at home after a heavy

Peterson, a 29-year-old charg-

er from Orebro. Sweden, beat

Britisher James Hunt, a rookie.

by less than half a second to

win the \$275,000 U.S. Grand

Prix at Watkins Glen. N.Y..

N.C., Yarborough nipped old

pro Richard Petty by about two seconds to win the National 500

for Grand National stock cars.

Peterson's jackpot included a

first place check for \$50,000 and

Farther south, at Charlotte.

weekend of auto racing.

U.S. Grand Prix to Peterson

Tulsa 44. Drake Univ 7

New Mexico St 27. Texas, El

West Texas State 13. Lamar 0

moved him up a yard during the week in practice.' The change back to his old way of doing things caused

Stenerud trouble. "I felt uncomfortable all week," said Stenerud. "I had to

\$3,900 for setting a record qualifying lap of 121.990 miles per

Yarborough's payday includ-

ed \$17,000 from the \$166.693

purse and a whopping \$24,000

for leading 243 of the race's 400

There were other big win-

Gary Bettenhausen took

home \$15.887 after winning a 200-mile race for United States

Auto Club championship cars at

College Station, Tex., while sec-

ond-place finisher Johnny Ruth-

erford added some qualifying and lap money to his share of

the purse and wound up with

ners-and some losers-as the

auto racing season began wind-

ing down in ernest.

hour to win the pole position.

shorten my approach.

keep telling myself I have to

Yarborough wins National 500

had poor field position with his 68-yard kick in the third quarter when the Chiefs led 13-7 and again with his 62-yarder with only 1:37 remaining. 'Sometimes you take the

Wilson saw to it that Denver

Sealing the victory

Stenerud. (UPI)

kicking game for granted, especially when you win," Stram said. "Jerry Wilson did a super Jerrel Wilson, the punter, av- job. He had some very key

that probably had as much to yard three-pointers in the first

## **Evel Knievel** hospitalized

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) -Evel Knievel, motorcycle stunt rider, was hospitalized here Sunday after he fell during a high-speed jump and slid on his back along a ramp.

Hospital officials said Knievel suffered back injuries, a fractured bone in his left hand and possible kidney damage. He was reported in satisfactory

and three trucks when the cycle tipped backwards after landing. They estimated that Knievel slid 100 feet before coming to a

And Bobby Allison, the bus-

Charlotte Saturday for late

model sportsman cars and fin-

ish third behind Yarborough

and Petty in Sunday's 500-

When there's

it time to

iest race driver in America, ready has locked up USAC's

drove 800 miles at breakneck national driving title and close

speed to collect \$16,665. All he to \$200,000 in winnings, was the

did was win a 300-mile race at weekend's other race winner.

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mile mark

point behind 7-6 at the intermission. Kansas City took the second half kickoff and marched 78 yards on 12 plays, the payoff Len Dawson's 20yard pass to Otis Taylor, who took the ball out of Denver safety Charles Greer's hands at the goal. Denver almost beat the

half that left the Chiefs only a

Chiefs, who retained their onegame lead in the AFC's West-

Western Division match-up in Kansas

City. The Chiefs won the game on a

fourth-quarter field goal by Jan

ern Division, with big plays. Floyd Little took a short pass from Charley Johnson in the second quarter and fled to the

goal, pausing twice to break a tackle and leap over a defender. The play covered 50 yards.

Shortly before Stenerud's winning field goal, Joe Dawkins capped a penalty-aided 95-yard drive by streaking 72 yards to the pay window. The blows by

Little and Dawkins enabled Denver to lead each time. 'We're getting close," said Denver Coach John Ralston. whose team is 1-3. "We're prog-

## Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National Football League American Conference

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Western Division Sunday's Games

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ants 14 Los Angeles 31, Houston 26 Miami 31, New York Jets 3 Minnesota 23, Detroit 9 Oakland 17, St. Louis 10 Buffalo 27, Philadelphia 26 Pittsburgh 38, San Diego 21

San Francisco 13. Atlanta 9 Monday's Game Dallas at Washington, n. Sunday, Oct. 14 Baltimore at Buffalo Chicago at Atlanta Dallas at Los Angeles Denver at Houston Detroit at New Orleans

Kansas City vs. Green Bay at

Minnesota at San Francisco New York Jets at New Eng-

Philadelphia at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Oakland at San Diego Washington at New York Gi-

Monday, Oct. 15 Miami at Cleveland, n.

#### Laurin may run both his entries

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretariat makes his debut on the turf in the \$100,000 added Man o'War Stakes today at Belmont

Trainer Lucien Laurin said there is a 90 per cent chance that both the Triple Crown winner and stablemate Riva Ridge will start in the 11/2-mile ra Laurin said, however, that Riva Ridge would be scratched if the turf is soft.

### Three stroke win for Johnny Miller

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller has won the Lancome Invitational Golf Tournament, after carding a three-under-par 69 Sunday over the Nom la Breteche golf

Miller's 277 total was three ahead of Valentin Barrios of Spain. Gary Player of South Africa and Charles Coody of the United States finished in a tie

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#### S.C., drives his Mercury into the Chevrolet of Charlie Glotzbach (28) of Georgetown, Ind., as Cale Yarborough (11) of Timmonsville, S.C. keeps low to avoid the collision. The accident

David Pearson (21) of Spartanburg,

In those first 30 minutes of scoreless.

So Noll decided to give his first-stringers a rest and go with substitutes. It didn't really come close to costing the game. but it threw a scare into the

tainted with their 38-21 victory. Two other teams remained perfect as well, the Los Angeles Rams riding John Hadl's pinpoint passing to a 31-26 triumph over the Houston Oilers and the Minnesota Vikings jumping on a pair of early Detroit mistakes and turning them into touchdowns en route to a 23-9 victory

In other NFL action Sunday.

New Orleans surprised Chicago 21-16. Miami mangled the New York Jets 31-3. Green Bay edged the New York Giants 16-14. Cleveland dumped Cincinnati 17-10. New England beat Baltimore 24-16. Buffalo squeezed past Philadelphia 27-26. San Francisco 49ers topped Atlanta 13-9, Oakland defeated

In the Pittsburgh-San Diego game, Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty each threw touchdown passes to Ron Shanklin. Bradshaw first hit Shanklin on a 12-yard TD pass and later scored himself from one yard out. After a Roy Gerela field goal, safety Mike Wagner set up another touchdown, returning an interception 23 yards to the Chargers' nine. Steve Davis scored from the one four plays later. Hanratty

touchdowns on Dan Fouts' 13yard pass to Jerry LeVias and Packers 16, Giants 14

With five seconds remaining in the game, Chester Marcol calmly booted a 32-yard field goal to beat the Giants. New York got a pair of Norm Snead touchdown passes.

Browns 17, Bengals 10 "It's great to get six points in close instead of a field goal." said Cleveland's Leroy Kelly. Kelly got 12, scoring twice on runs of three and seven yards

to help beat the Bengals. Patriots 24, Colts 16 after his touchdown-a 46-yard run following a teammate's

first victory of 1973. Bills 27, Eagles 26

"We had to win to stay in contention." said San Francisco Kansas City past Broncs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs had too many feet for the Denver Broncos Sunday. Jan Stenerud kicked a 39-

Denver's Charlie Johnson (12) is

dropped for a one-yard loss on his 18

yard line by Kansas City Chiefs'

George Seals (67) and Wilbur Young (99) in the second half of Sunday's AFC

Chiefs a 16-14 American Football Conference victory over the Broncos. eraged 50.8 yards a kick and ones. got off key 68 and 62-yarders Stenerud kicked 38 and 40-

yard field goal with six min-

utes, 39 seconds left, giving the

do with the Chiefs' triumph as Stenerud's foot Stenerud's game-winning boot was his third in as many tries, and there's a reason for his

perfect performance. After Jan had trouble with his kicks this season, Chiefs Coach Hank Stram looked at films of four or five years ago and found the answer.

'We discovered that Jan was kicking four yards deep instead of the usual three," Stram explained. "Jan's right foot was four vards from the ball at the start of his approach. We

condition

Officials at Kaukauna Speedway said Knievel and his motorcycle had cleared 10 cars

ressing but we haven't quite kicked the habit. We need one big one. And today would have been it. Once we get over to the winning side, no one will stop

Roger McCluskey, who al-

He was leading A.J. Foyt and

Ramo Stott when rain washed

out a 200-mile stock car event

at College Station at the 152-

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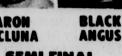
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A's use power to even series OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakthe Baltimore Orioles aren't invincible in American League playoff competition. return home today with confidence they can win the current bestof-five series.

'I think we have the advantage now." Oakland manager Dick Williams said after a home run barrage gave the A's a 6-3 victory Sunday and evened the series at one game apiece. "We're in pretty good

shape.
"We're going back to our own park, and we have two 20-game winners to throw at them."

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, having suffered his first playoff defeat after 10 consecutive victories, found it hard to fathom that being 1-1 was a

season was tied at one win

apiece as it switched to Shea

The Mets, who underwhelmed

the East Division with an 82-79

record, squared the best-of-five

series Sunday at Cincinnati

with a 5-0 triumph. The remain-

ing games will be played here.

old minor leaguer when the

Miracle Mets won the World

and William Jewell, a 27-21 vic-

tor over Tarkio, appear to be

the cream of the Missouri

small college football crop by

remaining undefeated after five

Both are 2-0 in the Heart of

America Conference, as is Cen-

tral Methodist which pounded

Baker 33-7. Central Methodist is

In Missouri Intercollegiate

Athletic Association openers.

Northwest Missouri tripped

Central Missouri 15-7 and

Southeast Missouri topped

Lincoln University bumped Kentucky State 13-6 while

Northeast Missouri was edged

by Missouri Western 17-16 and

Missouri-Rolla was staggered by Wisconsin-Milwaukee 45-7

In independent play, Washington University improved its

record to 2-1-1 with a 27-13 deci-

sion over Centre of Danveill,

Ky., and Culver-Stockton

evened its mark at 3-3 by bes-

Kevin Hamill continued to in-

spire Missouri Valley with

touchdown runs of 37 and 34

yards and a total of 202 yards

Northwest Missouri's Jim Al-

bin kept up his pace by scoring

ting Iowa Wesleyan 14-8.

Southwest Missouri 13-6.

outside the MIAA.

3-1-1 over-all.

Lefty Jon Matlack, a 19-year-

Stadium here today

"Unless the second game land Athletics, having proved means more than the first one," he said, "we're still even. We have to win two out of three now, and so do they

> Weaver, who didn't even have to use one of his four 20game winners while beating the A's in the 1971 playoffs, can't match Oakland in that regard for the next two games, at

Left-hander Ken Holtzman was to start for Oakland in today's game, 3:30 p.m. EDT. against Baltimore lefty Mike Cuellar, an 18-game winner during the regular season.

Lefty Vida Blue, who was knocked from the mound in the first inning of Saturday's opener, has been named by Williams to start game No. 4. Weaver said he would stick

two-hitter in the Mets' win Sun-

The day before Mets hurler

Tom Seaver set a NL playoff

record with 13 strikeouts but

still lost on a ninth-inning

"Matlack pitched a better

game than Seaver did," ac-

knowledged Pete Rose, the

sparkplug of Cincinnati's Big

Today the Reds send Ross

Grimsley. 13-10. against anoth-

er Mets lefty, Jerry Koosman.

"I sat here yesterday and

Three still deadlocked

in HOA football race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS two touchdowns and a two-point home victory at Jefferson City

yards on 37 carries, scored the

homer by Johnny Pench.

**Red Machine** 

14-15.

Series in 1969, fired a masterful said I don't expect Matlack to

Mo. Valley, Wm. Jewell undefeated

fourth game. While Alexander won just 12 during the regular season, one of those was a onerun. complete game victory over the A's.

with his original plans to pitch

young Doyle Alexander in the

The Orioles out-homered the A's 18-16 during regular season series, won by Oakland 7-5, but five of those hit by the A's came off Dave McNally, who was rapped for four more on

Third baseman Sal Bando slammed two drives into the left field bleachers, after being robbed on his previous at bat when Al Bumbry reached high above the fence to pull down an apparent homer.

Solo homers also were hit by Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi as the A's scored all but one of their runs on round-trippers.

pitch as well as Seaver." Rose

"Now doggone." he said with

With the exception of Sun-

day's ninth inning when the

Mets scored four runs on a

walk and five singles. Reds'

pitching has also been out-

day when Rusty Staub belted a

solo homer to right in the

fourth inning off losing pitcher

It was the only run off Gul-

lett, who worked five innings

The Mets took a 1-0 lead Sun-

declared from his locker stool.

a grimace. "I sure don't expect

Koosman to throw as good as

Matlack cools Cincinnati

Matlack.'

standing.

Don Gullett.

Campaneris, who rammed into center fielder Angel Mangual for a miscue which could have proved costly, also had two singles, two stolen bases. batted in two runs and scored

Campaneris, with just four regular season homers, connected on the second pitch from McNally. Rudi and Bando hit back-to-back homers leading off the sixth, and Bando socked another in the eighth after an infield hit by Campaneris.

Oakland starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter was touched for a run in the opening inning, and then retired 14 consecutive batters before issuing a fifth inning walk.

Hunter, who beat the Orioles three times without a loss during the 1973 season, allowed a

and allowed two hits before

bowing to a pinch hitter in the

the last inning came off reliev-

ers Tom Hall and Pedro Bor-

bon. Jerry Grote's bases-loaded

Meanwhile, Matlack allowed

only two Reds to reach second

base the entire game, and he

notched nine strikeouts and just

three walks.

single drove in two of the runs.

The Mets' four-run burst in

tainted run in the sixth when Campaneris failed to hear Mangual call for a high fly in short center and it went for a run-scoring double after they collided.

After the second out. Hunter issued an intentional walk to Brooks Robinson and then retired Bobby Grich on a fly ball. Rollie Fingers relieved Hunter in the eighth following singles by Tommy Davis and Williams. Fingers yielded a runscoring single by Robinson, but after walking Grich to load the

bases, he got pinch hitter Don

Baylor on a grounder to Camp-

## Playoff Picture

By The Associated Press All Starting Times EDT American League National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1 Sunday, Oct. 7 American League Oakland 6. Baltimore 3. best

National League New York 5. Cincinnati 0 best-of-5 series tied 1-1 Monday, Oct. 8 American League

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Baltimore at Oakland. National League

Cincinnati at New York. 2 Tuesday, Oct. 9

American League Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 National League

Cincinnati at New York. 2 Wednesday, Oct. 10 American League Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30

p.m. (if necessary) National League Cincinnati at New York. 2 p.m. (if necessary)

## Hawkins may be out rest of year

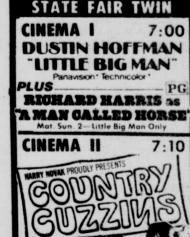
PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia Eagles lost more than a football game in Buffalo. Flanker Ben Hawkins frac-

tured his left leg in the Eagles 27-26 loss to the Bills Sunday and is expected to be sidelined the remainder of the National Football League season. A club spokesman said the

29-year-old Hawkins, in his eighth NFL season, apparently hit a yard marker or bench when he went out of bounds in the final period.

Hawkins, who caught two passes for 30 yards against the Bills, was admitted to Graduate Hospital Sunday night when the club returned home.

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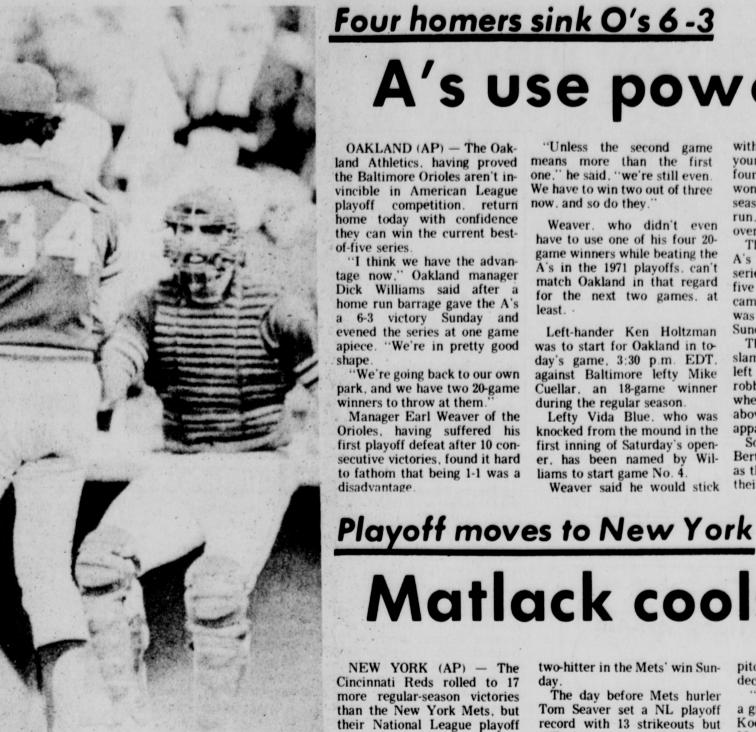
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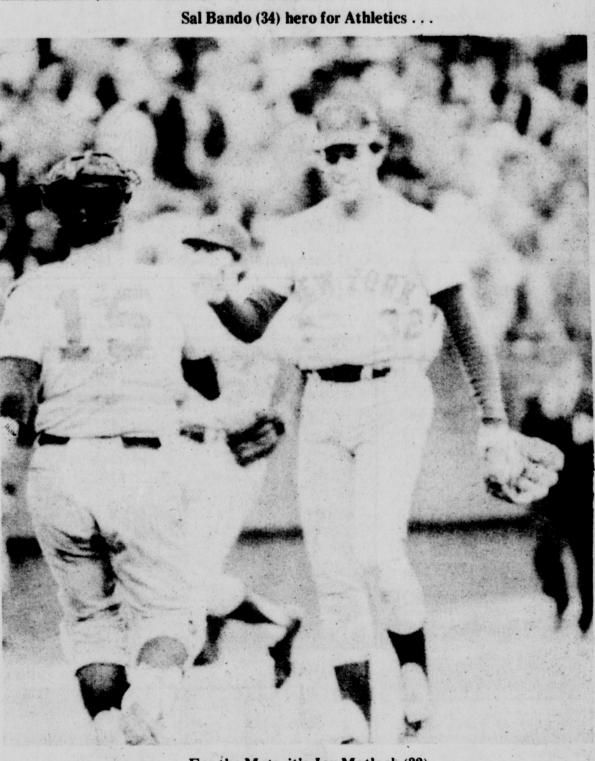
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.... For the Mets, it's Jon Matlack (32)

Another stroke back at 209 on

Then came Rod Curl and

Mexican had a third-round 69.

Tom Weiskopf at 210, J. C.

Snead at 211 and Andy North

and Tom Watson at 212. All

came in with 70s on the wet,

Nicklaus seemed a cinch to

earn a \$25,000 victory, his sixth

this year and 50th of his career.

The triumph would move him

past the idle Bruce Crampton

in the 1973 money-winning lead

**Woman shows Filion** 

way to victory lane

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) -

Robyn Smith was scheduled to

return to Belmont Park today

to ride thoroughbreds, after

showing Herve Filion that

women can compete on the har-

Filion in a match race billed as

a "battle of the sexes," drove

Adorada to victory by a neck

Sunday at Monticello Raceway.

She brought the 3-year-old filly

pacer home in the slow time of

There was no betting in the

The 29-year-old jockey, facing

ness track, too.

2:14 4-5.

five weeks ago.

## **Jack Nicklaus mounts** nine-shot golf margin

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — all it takes without chances, The competitive fire still smol- that's what I want to shoot." dered in Jack Nicklaus, moments after his nine-under-par the Nicklaus Golf Center layout 62 matched his best round in 12 pro golf tour years.

'Obviously, I'd love to attack the course again," said the game's greatest shotmaker Sunday after mounting the largest 54-hole lead of the 1973

Nicklaus knew better. His 14under-par 199, fashioned on the course he half owns, sent him nine shots up on New Zealander John Lister, who had 67 and

"My main objective tomorrow," the Golden Bear said, "is to win the tournament. If 75 is

## 18-year-olds in Ky. allowed to wager

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky, one of the first states to grant 18-year-olds the right to vote, has now become the second state to grant them the right to wager at the race-

Under a rule change adopted by the Kentucky State Racing Commission Saturday, 18-yearolds will be able to place parimutuel wagers at Kentucky's five thoroughbred racing tracks. starting next month with the Churchill Downs fall meet.

ALAMO. Calif. - Sandra Haynie shot a even par 73 to win a \$32,000 ladies professional golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 212.

## Pro

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Chicago Toronto Cleve. was Lee Trevino. The merry

Regular Season Starts Saturday's Game Sunday's Games

6,915-yard layout in the Southwestern Ohio hills. Nicklaus' round of 10 birdies New York at Toronto and one bogey bettered the seven-shot lead Hale Irwin had after 54 holes in the Heritage

Tuesday's Games Quebec at New England

## Hockey

New York 2. Cleveland 2: Chicago 4, Toronto 4, over-

Quebec 4, New England 2

OSAKA, Japan — Top-seeded

## Wins Osaka Open

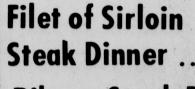
Ken Rosewall of Australia won the men's singles title in the \$25,000 Osaka Open Tennis Championships by defeating Japan's Toshiro Sakai 6-2, 6-4.

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## for a 21-yard score. William Jewell needed a 45six-vard burst.

Rick Attig scored twice, both on one-yard thrusts, and gained exactly 100 yards to give South-

Lincoln quarterback Cornelius President heaved a 16-

clincher with 45 seconds left from the two: earlier, he hauled in a John Beeson pass HOA.

vard touchdown pass from Mike Thebeau to Dan Bullock with 5:39 left to pull its chestnuts from the fire. Weader Millentree scored twice: one on an 11-yard run and the other on a

east the nod.

vard touchdown pass to Johnny McDaniels with 1:24 left to give the Tigers their 13th straight

Missouri Valley, with a 14-6 conversion for all the Bearcats' and their 12th consecutive vertriumph over Ottawa Saturday. points. Albin, who had 220 dict over Kentucky State. Next Saturday Missouri Valley is at Central Methodist, Ottawa is at William Jewell and Graceland is at Tarkio in the

**Midget Division** 

6:30 p.m., north field

Lions vs. Third National Bank,

Pepsi-Cola vs. Pat O'Connor

**Atom-B Division** 

Goodhearts, 6:30 p.m., south field

Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Routszong-Malmo Motors, 7:30 p.m., south field

**Midget Division** S-M Sporting Goods vs. Pat O'Connor Motors, 7:45 p.m., north

**Bantam Division** 

Third National Bank vs.

Motors, 7:30 p.m., north field

In MIAA tilts. Northeast Missouri is at Southwest Missouri. Southwest Missouri is at Central Missouri and Northwest Missouri is at Missouri-Rolla.

Lincoln goes to Lorman, Miss., to play Alcorn A&M outside the league Missouri Southern goes to Pittsburg, Kan., State to be the

only independent in the state to travel this weekend. Illinois College is at Culver-Stockton. Wabash is at Washington University and Iowa Wesleyan is at Missouri Western in other independent action.

## Khoury League Soccer Jaycees vs. Bob's Campers, 7:30 p.m., south field

**Atom-A Division** Elks 4. Rotary 0 **Midget Division** Pepsi-Cola 4, S-M Sporting Goods

Saturday

**Atom-B Division** Kiwanis 0, Goodhearts 0 (tie) Noon Optimist 0, Missouri State V.F.W. 1, Third National Bank 0 **Bantam Division** 

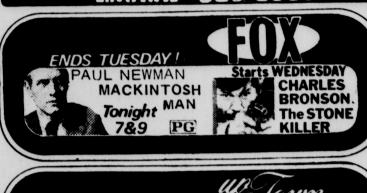
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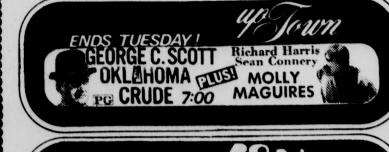
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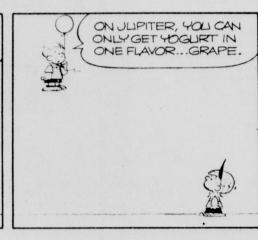


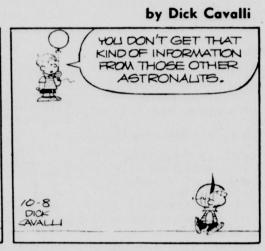




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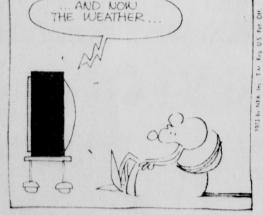




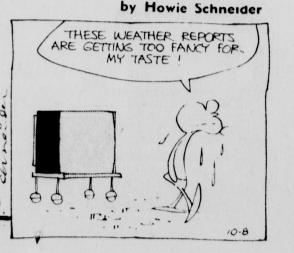




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Oswald: 'Today's hand

shows North's action with a club bust. He bids two spades and passes after his partner bids three clubs.

Jim: "The play at three clubs is fairly simple. South wins the heart lead and goes after trumps. Eventually he leads spades from dummy a couple of times; sets up the forth spade in his hand for a diamond discard and winds up losing a spade, a diamond and one or two clubs depending on how he plays the suit.

Oswald: "Getting to three clubs with these North-South cards is not a unique feature of Jacoby transfer. They can get there in most any bidding system. We make no claims of sole perfection, but merely that Jacoby transfer is fairly simple and works well.'

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The bidding has been: North East West You. South, hold:

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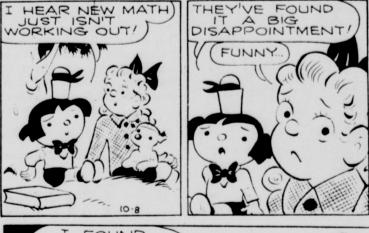
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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids three diamonds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

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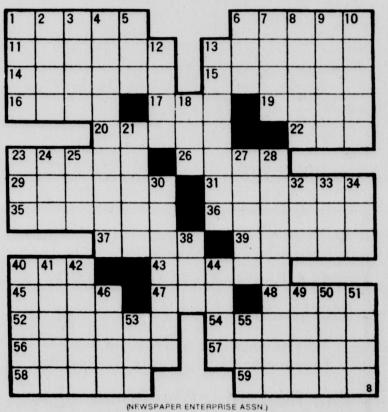
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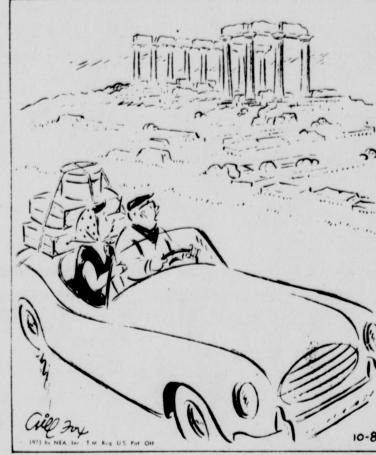
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## Judging the plucking

Judges at the world chicken plucking championships in Spring Hill, Fla., inspect pullet hens left stripped during little more than two minutes of furious

feather pulling by a team of four housewives who set a world mark by plucking 12 chickens in 2:09.5.

## Middle East war first crisis for Kissinger

ry A. Kissinger's first crisis as secretary of state. the Middle East war, is a test of his endurance as well as of his capacity to focus on several major diplomatic fronts at the same time.

It also provides evidence of the limited power of the United States and its secretary of

In the last few hours before massive fighting erupted. Kissinger, impelled mostly by urgent warnings from the Israelis, tried to head the war off with a flurry of cables and tele-Saudi Arabia, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat and

The effort did not succeed. Now the United States intends to call the U.N. Security Council into session with full awareness that the odds against a way being found there to end the hostilities are

Diplomatic sources noted that in an effort to shorten them Is-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hen- rael has left the United States a clear field. offering no diplomatic initiatives of its own.

But Washington probably can count at best on only Britain and Australia in the 15-nation council for any proposal that is not heavily weighted against Is-

These sources expect the war to be settled in the field. the results depending primarily on whether Egypt can repair links across the Suez Canal to its forces in the Sinai.

The war broke out at a time when Kissinger was concentrating on two other areas-Europe and China. U.S. officials said he still intends to fly to London this weekend for meetings with European foreign ministers on the status of his proposed new Atlantic Charter. And, they said, his schedule still calls for visits to Japan and China toward the end of the month

But now the Middle East fighting must dominate his at-

Kissinger worked at the State Department from early Sunday tary action.

morning until late into the night. He sought assessments from a panel of senior foreignpolicy advisers known as the Special Action Group. He telephoned Ambassador Dobrynin.

Moscow has condemned Israel for the fighting, but its position is not entirely clear. British sources say the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers. technicians and dependents shortly before the war erupted suggests a Kremlin decision to disassociate from Egyptian-Syr-

Israeli intelligence had warned in recent days of an Arab buildup along the Suez Canal and the cease-fire line with Syr-

But. Robert J. McCloskey. Kissinger's spokesman. stressed after the fighting broke out that the Arabs' military intentions appeared "defensive in nature.

The conflict caught the United States off guard. McCloskey said Arab foreign ministers who met with Kissinger last week had given no indication of any plans for mili-

## Relatives say sentiment for MIAs waning in U.S.

American sentiment for servicemen still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia is waning in the wake of the dramatic repatriation of POWs from North Vietnam, say relatives of

Missouri and Kansas MIAs. Mrs. Earlyne Thomas of St. Louis, Missouri director of the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, added that the Pentagon is attempting to "quiet" MIA families and trying to con-

vince them there is little hope other POWs have come back. left for their loved ones.

The Defense Department lists 1,284 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

"We certainly don't expect to come up with 1,300 live men." said Fred Plassmeyer, a member of the chapter in Kansas City. "But in so many cases. Kansas and the Kansas City there is so little proof on which to base the assumption that they are dead. Judging by the happenstance way some of our

## Cairo and Damascus under blackout orders

CAIRO (AP) — The usual Sunday crowds strolled the streets of Cairo, seemingly unconcerned that Israeli jets along the Suez Canal were only seven minutes away.

But by 9:30 p.m. the Egyptian capital was almost blacked out, and few people were on the streets. There were no air raids, but all the papers carried detailed instructions of what to do in case of one.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew and a blackout were ordered for Damascus, the other Arab war capital. The Syrian city was reported calm, but long lines were reported at bakeries and grocery stores.

The Egyptian government issued communiques on the progress of the fighting Saturday and early Sunday. But they dwindled as the fighting continued, and by 9:30 p.m. Sunday there had been no new report for nearly seven hours. There was speculation that things weren't going as well as the · government would like

The television network showed a two-minute film of Egyptian tanks and troops crossing a pontoon bridge over the Suez Canal, waving their guns jubilantly. Soldiers were also shown raising the Egyptian flag, and the announcer said it was happening in the Sinai Desert, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

Cairo Radio announced that the sugar ration would be halved, and within half an hour many stores had none.

"This time I am sure the Egyptians will win." said Abaas Ramdan, selling souvenirs outside the Cairo Museum. "What if we lost hundreds or even thousands but won this

The city's leading hotels were reported fairly full of tourists. and one official said they seemed much calmer than those caught in Cairo by the 1967 war. Many were reported anxious to leave, but the Cairo airport was closed, and sea traffic out of Alexandria was

there just has to be some of them alive.

Mrs. Thomas, whose husband. Air Force Lt. Robert J. Thomas, was shot down over Hanoi Dec. 18, 1972, met at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near here Sunday with other chapter directors from metropolitan area.

She and about 50 other relatives of MIAs from around the country leave today for Southeast Asia where they hope to witness the release of information on Americans and others missing in the Laotian conflict. They plan to join others on a flight from Bangkok. Thailand to Vientiane, Laos.

An agreement signed Sept. 14 by the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao stipulates a report would be made within 30 days of all those held as POWs or those who died in captivity.

The Defense Department lists 311 Americans as MIAs in Laos. Mrs. Thomas said, and if the Pathet Lao fail to release information on each of these men, massive public opinion will be needed to prod the Communits into divulging more satisfactory background.

The group has scheduled a national "Run for Freedom" Nov. 15 in an effort to boost

We're going nowhere now.' Mrs. Thomas said. "It's been nine months since the peace treaty (with North Vietnam). Not one body has been sent back. We've had almost zero information.

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## War caught thousands of tourists in Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -The new Middle East war caught 30,000 to 35,000 tourists in Israel, the government estimates. But they aren't rushing to get out

There has been no alarm or mass exodus this time." said a spokesman for the Ministry of

One group said they would like to stay longer as a sign of solidarity, but their schedule called for departure tomorrow." the assistant manager of Tel Aviv's Dan Hotel reported.

Meanwhile, the Dan is filling up with foreign correspondents. This has been customary for the past three wars." said the

The night manager of another Tel Aviv hotel, the suburban Sharon, said 35 Americans had decided to advance their departure several days. One of the group. John C. Leader of St. Louis, Mo., said, "This is not a place to be sightseeing when there's a war going on." But he denied that there was any alarm in the group and added. "We went sightseeing today to Haifa, and except for seeing a lot of soldiers and military vehicles around, we felt no ten-

About 1.600 tourists left by plane Sunday night after Yom

LUNCH Mon. thru Fri. AXINE'S Kippur, but the Ministry of the time in the shelter. Tourism said this was average . Housewives ignored governafter a weekend or holiday

The air raid sirens sent the Israelis to the shelters twice on Saturday, but no Arab planes were sighted. There were no alarms Sunday

In one Tel Aviv neighborhood, the children swarmed through the shelters beneath their apartment houses, painting pictures on the concrete walls and hanging decorations. Jane Vaknin, an immigrant

from Springfield, Ill., said her 4-year-old daughter. Yael. was frightened when they first went into the shelter Saturday, "then she saw other children making an adventure of it.

When we heard the war was on, I started preparing thingsfood. clothing and water for the shelter." said Ilana Balaban. "For the children it was all new. They are not kids of war like we were. They cried. My daughter Dorit was so scared she slept with us. Uri is 3 years old, and we had to hold him all

ment warnings against hoard-

ing and jammed the supermarkets and grocery stores to stock up. Some shops rationed eggs, sugar and other items but promised "plenty more tomorrow and the day after that." Many women kept bathtubs full

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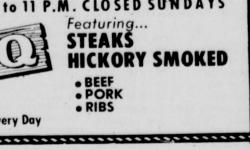
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## Why did racial deaths occur in liberal Boston?

happen in Boston?

Two people were killed here burned to death. A retired man was robbed and stabbed to death. Police say he had been young blacks.

"Isolated insanity." said Mayor Kevin White. "Boston is still the most walkable, livable city on a comparative basis with any city in the country."

Boston has a liberal reputation stretching from the 1830s. when it was the home of the antislavery abolitionist movement.

So why did it happen here? Some of the answer might be found along a three-mile stretch of Columbia Road in the city's Dorchester section. It begins at Franklin Park, on the border of black Roxbury, and ends at a traffic circle near the racially troubled Columbia Point housing project and white. Irish South Boston.

It was about 800 yards from where Columbia Road runs into Franklin Park that Evelyn Wagler, 24, died Tuesday night. Carrying gasoline to her stalled car, she was stopped by six young blacks, forced to douse herself with the gasoline and ground was set afire.

from the traffic circle at the other end that Ludivico Louis Barba, 65, went fishing Thursday. Police first reported he had been stoned to death by 40 to 50 young blacks. The medical examiner reported Friday he died of stab wounds.

In between, Columbia Road runs through Dorchester, its sides flanked by "three decker" wooden houses, red brick public buildings and small stores and shops. In the middle is Uphams Corner, a commercial and shopping area.

in the windows of the stores where Columbia Road begins at Franklin Park. A decade or two ago, it was an area where Boston's Irish Catholics coexisted with Boston's Jewish community. Now almost all the faces on the street are black. Boston was nine per cent black in 1960. 16 per cent black by 1970.

Long confined to the dilapidated South End, the black community spread through Roxbury and into the tightly knit Dorchester neighborhoods that Boston's Irish and other white ethnic groups long had called home.

There is a scattering of abandoned houses along the Franklin Park end of Columbia Road. but not the desolation of some

BOSTON (AP) - Why did it glass in the streets or rubbish on the sidewalks, blacks will tell you it's because their last week. A young woman was neighborhood gets the short end

the blue-and-white cars of the pelted with rocks. Both victims Boston police department. were whites killed by groups of There is almost certainly a white man inside. The department is 98 per cent white and the source of much bitterness among blacks who say they are denied the protection they need to live without fear of crime and violence.

You ever try standing in the them?" asked Charles Warrington, a window washer. "They look across and just go right by. They don't care.

A mile down Columbia Road. in front of the A & D Bar-B-Cue, young black people gather. The first generation to grow up hearing "black is beautiful." they are different.

"These young black kids nowadays, they don't take no crap," said Robert Johnson, a middle-aged black man.

Many young blacks, here as

Their feelings find expression And it was only 600 yards in many ways, in drugs and violence that prey on their own communities

Another few hundred yards down the street, under a railroad bridge, Columbia Road changes. From the Radeal Hernandez School to Uphams Corner, blacks and whites live to-

The school, relatively new and its playground jammed with every type of recreation equipment, could stand as the physical embodiment of some-There are sheets of plywood the city gives too much attention to blacks and that they are paying for it.

"I figure I am working two jobs just to survive and they are not working and they're doing better than me," said a white fireman.

To many of the city's blacks. the school system represents everything they say is wrong with Boston's racial attitude. They point to the five-man School Committee—all white. and all but one Irish, lawyers and politicians—as proof of their isolation from political

In 1965, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a Racial Imbalance Law. No school could be more than 50 per cent black. Since it passed, the number of "imbalanced" schools in inner city areas. If there is Boston has risen from 45 to 67.

## RUBONIA, Fla. (AP) - Ac- 300 Mexicans and 300 Puerto tor John Carroll says he stum- Ricans who live here claim

one day, liked the rustic setting and organized a company to shoot a movie here.

"You couldn't produce this setting in Hollywood for \$2 million," he said. However, he noted his film company did have a problem.

The 500 blacks, 300 whites,

## Missouri accidents claim 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eleven persons died on Missouri highways over the week-

The latest victims were a man and a woman from Des Moines whose car and a tractor-trailer truck met head-on some eight miles north of Bethany on U.S. 69. The Missouri Highway Patrol could not immediately establish their relationship and their identities were being withheld until next of kin could be reached.

The patrol said their northbound car was met by a truck that swerved to avoid a line of southbound cars stopped in front of it. The accident scene is about 35 miles south of the Iowa border. Jimmy Todd. 26. also of Des Moines, the truck driver, was uninjured.

Earlier Sunday, a Portland. Ore.. woman was killed and her husband and 18-month-old daughter were critically injured in a two-car mishap in the Bootheel on Missouri 61. The baby was transferred to a Memphis. Tenn., hospital by a Memphis police helicopter.

Victims of traffic accidents Friday night and Saturday were Jerry Cobb. 21. Breckenridge Hills, Mo.; Anthony Vance, 18, Glenallen, Mo.; John Swanson, Maryville, Mo.; Jeannette Strong, 2, Columbia; Evelyn Robertson, 57, Mount Vernon- Mo.; Ruth Womack, 20. Independence, Mo., and Tommy Zelade, 40, Jefferson City.

of city services.

Along Columbia Road cruise

street and stopping one of

elsewhere, are frustrated and angry, about schools they say don't educate them, jobs they can't find and a system they see as racist and not giving

thing that riles many of Boston's whites. Many of them feel

power

## People in the news

bled on this Gulf Coast town their town is the roughest in the United States. Carroll hired fifty residents as extras for "A Ride in a Pink

Car." to be released this fall. One resident said the film crew lost time at first by having to stop brawls among the extras. He said a sign reading "No Fighting Beyond This Sign" was erected and filming continued on schedule.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has presented Executive Director Roy Wilkins of the NAACP the \$25,000 Zale Foundation award for his work in civil rights.

Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late President, is co-chairman of the foundation. It was announced that the name of the honor has been changed to the Lyndon B. Johnson award.

Wilkins said after the presentation that blacks are entering "a whole new world" that will include not only the enjoyment of civil rights but full participation in government.

### Report contract on federal agent

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal undercover agent whose work has resulted in various illegal gun dealing charges against 13 men may be the target of a murder contract.

The agent in charge of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit of the U.S. Treasury Dept. here. James Welch, has said an informant reported that several men met to contribute money for a contract on the life of undercover agent Bill Herbert. who has been transferred to Washington.

Welch said six of the men charged have pleaded guilty and another seven are awaiting trial. Herbert is scheduled to be the key government witness against the men. Welch said.

The agent said a federal grand jury in Springfield. Ill.. will begin investigating the reported contract later this

Beyond Uphams Corner, Columbia Road twists through neighborhoods where black faces are still rare and resented. The houses are physically the same, but a few more have fresh coats of paint.

There is anger, resentment and fear here also, just as at the other end of the road.

'You are afraid to open the doors at night. You don't know what might be standing there." said Tom Dunner, a young white city worker who lives there. "I've lived in Dorchester all my life. It's changing. I guess it has to. but you don't have to like it.'

If black kids are more ready to tangle than in times past. the white kids on their end of Columbia Road are no less willing. While many adults, both black and white, would rather see things worked out peacefully, they often appear powerless to check their children.

'I'll drop my pipe when they drop theirs," said an 18-yearold white youth when asked why he and his friends go out armed with hockey sticks and metal pipes every night.

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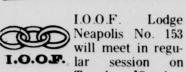
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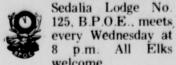
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munications Act of 1934 as amended notice is hereby given that the Yates Broadcasting licensee of FM broadcast station KSIS-FM. Sedalia. Missouri is required to file with the FCC, no later than November 5, 1973 an application for renewal of its license to operate station KSIS-FM. on 92.1 MC. The officers, directors, and owners of 10 per cent or more of the stock are Carl W. Yates, Jr., and the estate of Christine Yates. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission' attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC. Washington D.C. 20554 not later than January 5. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will. upon filing with the Commi be available for public inspection at the KSIS-FM Building. North Highway 65. Sedalia. Missouri between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Saturday.

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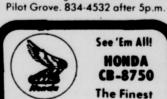
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ahead as we travel with a truck camper and need to know

wind and storm conditions. We listen to the weather reports

and then later learn that what we heard came from another

state. Please, radio announcers, state and the name of the

city at least every 15 minutes. These letters mean nothing to

Polly's problem

help me. I have some place mats and napkins that were not

promptly laundered after use and some of these linens are a

cream color, which makes the use of a strong bleach

impossible because the color would fade. I have tried soaking

in detergent solutions that are advertised as being able to

DEAR POLLY - In reply to Madelyn's problem with the

thread "eye" on the back neckline of a dress. I want to tell

her that I insert an orange stick or other similar round object

that fits through the "eye." Apply clear nail polish and allow

it to dry before the stick is removed. She will discover the

"eye" is then easy to find when she wants to hook her neck-

closing above the zipper. I have treated those on all my

clothes this way and found it works well. - J. W.

remove stains, but with no luck. - RUTH

DEAR POLLY - I do hope you or some of the readers can

## Cooking in country communes



Cookbook author

Lucy Horton, who wrote "Country Commune Cooking," prepares an unusual and delicious year, it fascinated me because the recipes and the tales that preface them give a vivid picture of what goes on in the kitchens of the counter-culture movement. Commune cooks, it goes without saying, are devoted to "natural" foods and Lucy's book is "organic with lapses." Since reading "Country Commune Cooking" I've looked into about two dozen other recent "health food" books but none is as interesting and entertaining.

try Commune Cooking" (Cow-

ard. McCann & Geoghegan)

came out at the end of last

Lucy, now in her late 20s. lives in a small commune in northern Vermont and tested her cookbook recipes there. But her practice-cooking started when she was in her teens. Her early years were spent in Chicago where her father was a sociology professor. When she

plained. "and my interest in it endures. 'The Joy' and Adelle Davis's 'Let's Cook It Right' are the overwhelming favorites in communes.

Here's our adaptation of Lucy Horton's favorite recipe from her cookbook; it came from The Motherlode in Oregon. When I tried it in my own kitchen. I found it one of the savoriest of vegetable dishes.

SWEET-AND-SOUR BEET-CARROT SAUTE

- 3 tablespoons oil 2 beets, pared and thinly
- sliced (about 112 cups) 2 carrots, pared and thinly
- sliced (about 1 cup) 2 onions, peeled and halved and thinly sliced (about 112
- cups) 1 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons vinegar or
- lemon juice 2 tablespoons tamari

# For Women

vegetable dish, Sweet-and-Sour Beet-Carrot Saute. was 13 the Horton family moved to New York City and and Rome. Those courses because her mother - this helped with her book. "I knew country's leading book restorer from my training at Bryn was busy setting up a new Mawr that if I wanted to do a bindery. Lucky helped make good job of reporting the eating the family dinners. "When I habits of present-day country started to cook independently. communes. I'd have to re-

search the subject thoroughly

and document every statement Lucy told me. She showed me of fact." Lucy says. And Lucy's her mother's well-worn copy of clear blue eyes. looking stead-'The Joy of Cooking." an ediily at you through granny glasses, make you trust her. tion from the '30s. "I used to

When Lucy Horton's "Coun- love to read it." Lucy ex-

(soy sauce)

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil and stir-fry the beets, carrots, onions and raisins for several minutes over medium-high heat. Add the remaining ingredients, lower heat, toss well and cover: steam, stirring several times, until vegetables are tender - 20 to 40 minutes.

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which is just thrown away. - CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY - When making pancakes I mix the batter in an empty milk carton. There is no stirring, just close the top and shake, no bowl to wash as the carton is thrown away. Also, it pours so easily. A half gallon carton is just the right size for the amount I make for my family. - LISA

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Club notes

a cookbook.

Mrs. Junior Bartley, state junior home life chairman of MFWC, and Mrs. James R. Holman Jr., fifth district junior director, attended Wednesday and Thursday the MFWC fall

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Lucy Horton, a graduate of

Bryn Mawr, hitchhike over 12

states and part of Canada vis-

iting 43 country communes?

Well, why else but to engage in

one of America's favorite

sports - gathering recipes for

When Lucy studied at the

prestigious eastern college she

majored in the classical ar-

Why would a nice girl like

board meeting in Hannibal. At the meeting, the Sedalia Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club was commended for its work with retarded children by Donald Nordmeyer, executive director of Missouri Association for Retarded Children (MARC). guest at the meeting. The club's latest project for MARC H. Hodges, auditor. was an information booth at the Missouri State Fair.

TUESDAY

at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H.T.

Menesse, 1004 South Barrett.

Chapter I.P.-P.E.O. will meet

Women of First United

Methodist Church will meet at

1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown

group with Mrs. E. B. Johnson.

group with Mrs. E.W. Cecil.

2400 West 11th; Stephenson

group with Mrs. A. G. Hausam.

1011 West Ninth; Schnepf group

with Mrs. Vina Hotsenpiller.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet

Adelines Chapter will meet at

7:30 p.m. at Wesley United

317 West Sixth.

Methodist Church.

South Ingram: Lewis

Garden club notes The Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs installed officers for 1974-75 at a 1 p.m. luncheon Friday at Masonic Temple.

Council officers are: Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, president; Mrs. J. W. Boger, vice-president: Mrs. Ida Yarriman, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Cain. third vice president; Mrs. A. E. Duff, recording secretary; Mrs. P. S. Strole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Thomas. treasurer; Mrs. Cecil W. Bohon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Fingland, historian; and Mrs. L.

Also installed were garden club presidents. They are: Mrs.

C. H. Cook, club 1; Mrs. Robert Fingland, club 2; Mrs. Leslie Hale, club 3; Mrs. John Linville, club 4; Mrs. Robert H. Woolery, club 5; Mrs. W. L. Alexander, club 6; Mrs. Roy Petty, club 7; Mrs. Walter W. Barnes, club 8.

my mother was delighted and

gave me a lot of guidance."

## Church notes

United Methodist Women will hold their annual bazaar and lunch Nov. 9 at the church, was announced at their Thursday meeting. Proceeds will go to mission work. Approximately 35 members were present.

Officers for 1973-74 of Night Mission Action Group of Bethany Baptist Church were elected recently at a meeting with 100 per cent attendance.

Officers are: Mrs. Claude Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Curtis Lopp, secretary; Mrs. Claude DeHaven prayer chairman; Mrs. Dewey Osborn, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Farris, social chairman.

Church. Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at

PARTIES and **BANQUETS** Make Reservations

WEDNESDAY MAXINE'S Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Social calendar

Helen G. Steele Music Club luncheon will be held at noon at Walnut Hills Country Club

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Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Larue Sauers, 710 West Sixth.

Group 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Menefee, 1004 South Barrett.

Mary Hurlbut Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at Community

7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Krahl.

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